



Burn Ban is Off | Page 12
Emergency Order rescinded after rainfall

The Crittenden Press

Thursday, August 9, 2012

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Football season blasts off with Friday scrimmage

Crittenden County's high school football team opens pre-season play Friday at Rocket Stadium as Muhlenberg County comes to town for a scrimmage game. Kickoff is at 6 p.m.



Fredonia Festival fires up Saturday

Fredonia will host its 48th annual Lions Club Summer Festival Saturday. There will be activities, food and fun for the whole family from 9 a.m., until the Barry Baker Band closes down the event with a concert starting at 7:30 p.m. Activities include a pet show, auction, corn hole tournament, cake walk, ball games and more.

Insane Clowns head to Illinois for Gathering

The annual Gathering of the Juggalos, a nearly week-long party and concert headed by the music group Insane Clown Posse, is this week in Cave In Rock, Ill. It runs through Sunday. Marion Police say they've already encountered criminal activity in Marion related to the event. One man was arrested on drug charges.

Meetings & More

- ✓ The deadline to file candidacy for November's non-partisan elections is 4 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 14. Applications are available at the Crittenden County Clerk's office. All six non-partisan Marion City Council seats will be up for election in November.
- ✓ Marion-Crittenden County Park Board will meet at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday at city hall.
- ✓ Crittenden County Board of Education will meet at 6 p.m., Tuesday at Rocket Arena for a monthly work session.
- ✓ Crittenden County Circuit Court Clerk's office will be closed Saturday due to rescheduling for state-mandated furlough days.
- ✓ Crittenden County Republican Party will meet at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 21 at the courthouse.

ON THE WEB Press Online Poll

This week's Web poll at The Press Online asked readers to answer the following question: **"What did you think of this year's Crittenden County Fair?"**

Here is what 329 respondents said:

Great fair 32 (9%)
It was okay 43 (13%)
Did not like it 29 (8%)
Did not attend 225 (68%)

Press office hours

Weekdays 9 a.m., to 5 p.m.
Visit The-Press.com 24-7 for updates on your local and breaking news.
e-mail thepress@the-press.com.

Crittenden County Detention Center inmates sort recyclable items at the convenience center on U.S. 60 east of Marion. The center is open from 8 a.m., until 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Call 965-0892 for more information about local recycling.



Newsprint is a renewable resource. Recycling bins are located at the disposal center on U.S. 60 east of Marion.

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Kenergy to relocate on U.S. 641

Company will build state-of-the-art office

STAFF REPORT

Kenergy is relocating its regional office. The proposed new building on U.S. 641 south of Marion will be a state-of-the-art, highly-efficient facility, say company officials.

Next week, Kenergy will officially break ground on its new office and maintenance headquarters during a private ceremony on the site. The facility will be built on eight acres on the site where Driver's Service Center once stood on the east side of the highway three miles from town.

Kenergy will vacate its current South Main Street office when the new one is finished next summer. Company officials say it will take about eight or nine months to complete the project, which could start in late September.

Kenergy Communication's Manager Renee Beasley Jones said the \$2.3 million, 25,000-square-foot regional office will be LEED certified.

LEED or Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design is a national rating system for environmentally-friendly buildings. Jones said this one will have a Basic rating and will include stipulated earth-friendly technology such as recycled materials, geothermal heating and cooling, metal roofing, site and storm water detention and other so-called "smart building" options.

"We ask our members to be energy



Here is an artist's rendering of the proposed new Kenergy building. The regional office is now on South Main Street in Marion. The regional facility serves Crittenden, Lyon, Hopkins, Union, Caldwell and Webster counties.

wise so we're walking the talk," Jones said.

Kenergy's regional office serves all or part of Crittenden, Caldwell, Union, Lyon, Hopkins and Webster counties. It has 15 employees. Kenergy, born of a merger between Henderson Union Rural Electric and Green River Rural Electric cooperatives in 1999, has 55,000 meters and six offices throughout western Ken-

tucky, including its headquarters in Henderson. Kenergy is a customer-owned cooperative. Its other regional offices are in Hawesville, Hartford, Hanson and Owensboro.

The electric company has been located on South Main Street in Marion since 1954. The need for a more modern, spacious facility prompted the move.

Jones said the new building will in-

clude about 6,300 square feet of space for Kenergy vehicles.

"Right now our vehicles are kept outside," Jones said. "In harsh, winter weather, protected spaces for our vehicles can improve response times."

Kenergy purchased the property south of town in January. It paid \$50,000 for the land. The auto repair center burned there a few years ago.

Berlin Crisis guardsmen planning October reunion

STAFF REPORT

Ted Feagan is probably like most of his old National Guard buddies. He loathed being activated during the 1961-62 Berlin Crisis, but now looks fondly back at the time he and others from 3rd Medium Tank Battalion, 123rd Armor spent at Fort Knox.

In October, there will be a Kentucky Armor Reunion and 50th Anniversary Reunion of the Kentucky National Guard units activated for the Berlin Crisis.



Feagan

Feagan was among about 50 area soldiers who spent from the fall of 1961 through the fall of 1962 on active duty at Fort Knox.

"We hated it when we were there, and now we look back on it and think about how much fun we had," Feagan said this week after learning about the reunion.

He hopes to attend the reunion Oct. 6 at the Wendell Ford Training Center in Greenville.

The Marion guard unit never left Fort Knox during the deployment, but Feagan says had it not been for President Kennedy's diplomatic skills, he and the

See **REUNION**/page 9

County water rates will go up

BY JOHN WALKER

PRESS REPORTER

After a bit of arm twisting by the Public Service Commission, Crittenden-Livingston Water District has decided to seek an immediate 6.2-percent increase in its wholesale and retail water rates, and more increases over the next three years.

The coming increases

will amount to water bills that will be 16 percent higher for all customers.

The district held a special meeting with a Public Service Commission (PSC) representative last week to discuss the board's original plan of increasing rates by just five percent.

After much discussion, the board decided five percent would not be enough

to cover its anticipated expenses. Board members voted to apply to the PSC for the greater increase, and more rate hikes are anticipated in the near future, perhaps as early as next year.

Bill Barrett, a Livingston representative on the water district board, said he was

See **RATES**/page 3



Blistering July

Avg. Temp	84.0
Average High	96.3
Average Low	71.6
Hottest Temp	105.4 (5th)
Coldest Temp	65.9 (22nd)
Days over 100	12
Days w/ Precip	8

Precipitation by Day in July

July 4	0.10 inches
July 8	0.43 inches
July 13	0.03 inches
July 14	0.06 inches
July 15	0.03 inches
July 19	0.03 inches
July 26	0.11 inches
July 30	0.01 inches
Total Precip	0.81 inches

Precip by Month this Year

January	2.66 inches
February	1.37 inches
March	2.19 inches
April	0.47 inches
May	4.95 inches
June	0.32 inches
July	0.80 inches
Total for Year	12.77 inches

Source: KY Mesonet

New school menu More veggies, fruits on tap



Menu Highlights

Calorie limits based on age
Larger servings fruits and veggies
Greater variety fruits and veggies
Less sodium and whole grains
Lower fat and zero trans fat offerings

BY JASON TRAVIS

PRESS REPORTER

A new school year brings with it new regulations for school lunch programs. It's part of an effort led by First Lady Michelle Obama to reduce childhood obesity and provide healthier offerings for children on school menu items.

Changes include a greater variety of fruits and vegetables while decreasing sodium, saturated fat and eliminating trans-fat offerings.

Crittenden County Food Service Director Janet Stevens says the school district has always provided nutritious meals. These new regulations are meant to offer further

guidance for healthier items on the menu.

Stevens says school meals offer students grains, fruits, vegetables, proteins and milk daily. Under state and national mandates, students must select a fruit or vegetable from the offerings each day to qualify as a meal.

Additional changes require that school lunch meals must have calorie minimums and maximums based on the child's age. The calorie intake range for kindergarten through fifth grade is 550 to 650 a day. For sixth through eighth

See **LUNCH**/page 3

Bad doggy

City plans to crack down on unleashed pets

STAFF REPORT

It's a recurring problem that comes to a head every couple of years – stray dogs.

The City of Marion has a leash law and the county has an ordinance requiring all dogs to be registered and collared with the appropriate tags.

City Administrator Mark Bryant said complaints are on the rise.

"We get about two complaints a day," Bryant said.

As fall approaches, when people will be outdoors more and children walking to school, Bryant suspects there will be even more problems.

"We're seeing more and more complaints," he said. "Some of it is because of strays, but much of the problem comes from unleashed dogs – pets that belong to people who don't abide by the city's leash law."

The county employs an animal control officer that picks up strays or dogs that roam freely in the community. Generally, the dog warden only responds when a complaint is filed.

Bryant said city police will also be cracking down on dog issues.

"There are times when the county's animal control officer cannot respond to a situation," Bryant said.

In those cases, the city will deploy officers and depending on what they find, there could be citations issued to pet owners.

The city ordinance says dogs must be penned or leashed at all times. Bryant said there was one case a few years ago where an officer had to shoot a pit bull dog that tried to attack the policeman.

Bryant said there are far fewer complaints involving cats, but they too are not allowed to roam freely inside the city.

The Crittenden Press
On Sale at these Participating
Retailers each Wednesday

KB Pharmacy
Food Giant
Conrad's Food Store

Liberty Fuels
Glenn's Apothecary
Five Star

Salem Food Mart
Glenn's Prescription Center
Salem Pit Stop

Tambco Service Center
Gee Jays Store, Burna
Fredonia Foods & More

Schedule this
space for
advertising

How much more wicked can America get?

When Boston Mayor Thomas Menino, Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel, one of Obama's right hand men, and Mayor Vincent Gray of Washington D.C. refuse to let a man, who believes the Bible's definition of marriage between a man and a woman, open Chick-fil-A's in these towns, what kind of men are they and how wicked can people get?

Chicago's mayor said, "Chick-fil-A's values are not Chicago values. They're not respectful of our residents, our neighbors and our family members." This says much of Chicago, Mr. Mayor.

All three of these men knew they had the president of the United States on their side, who supports same sex marriage. So why not persecute people for exercising their first amendment of free speech? It's not the first time, unless it is one of their kind.

It was so exhilarating to see thousands all over America, and in Paducah, Wednesday take a stand for Christ and Godly men and many from our congregation were among the masses.

What will they ban next? Will it be churches that teach the Bible? Yes, Americans, that is next. Are we going to lay down, roll over and play dead while these kinds of people turn all of America into Sodom and Gomorrah?

The Democrats are deciding if



they will put gay marriage in the National Democratic Platform. May God help us.

Let's see what God, Jesus and Paul had to say about this deviate living. Gen. 1:27,28 "So God created man in his own image...male and female...and said unto them, be fruitful and multiply." The first job God gave them was to be fruitful and multiply. Only a man and a woman can do that.

Jesus said, "From the beginning of the creation God made them male and female. For this cause shall a man leave his father and mother, and cleave to his wife; and they two shall be one flesh; so then they are no more two but one flesh. What therefore God has joined together, let not man put asunder." No way can two men, or two women become one flesh no more than they can be fruitful and multiply.

He then tied the knot a little tighter when he said, "Whosoever shall put away his wife, and marry

another, commits adultery against her, and same if the woman puts away her husband," Mark 10:6-12,9

Now again to God, "Thou shall not lie with mankind, as with womankind it is abomination."

"If a man also lie with mankind, as he lieth with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination: they shall surely be put to death; their blood shall be upon them."

"And if a man lie with a beast, he shall surely be put to death; and you shall slay the beast," Leviticus 18:22; 20:13,15.

Obama has sanctioned all of these evils. How does that hope and change grab you who support him and his? How, under the Heavens, has America become so wicked in the past 50 years that we have been reduced to such villainess and filthy evil?

The Planners to destroy America and put her into the Communist camp, said they would have to destroy all of American morals until she became so rotten she stinks. Well are they on their way, or already there?

Paul in the New Testament said these kind of sinners professing themselves to be wise, became fools, so God gave them up to uncleanness who changed the truth of God into a lie, so God gave up to vile affections for even their

women did change the natural use into that which is against nature and like wise the men, leaving the natural use of the woman, burned in their lust one toward another; men with men working that which is unseemly, and receiving in themselves that reward of their error which is what they deserved.

Now look at the long list of evildoers they become. "Because they did not like to retain God in their knowledge, God gave them over to a reprobate mind, to do those things which are not right, being filled with all unrighteousness, fornication, wickedness, covetousness, maliciousness, full of envy, murder debate, deceit, malignity; whisperers, backbiters, haters of God, spiteful, proud, boasters, inventors of evil things, disobedient to parents, without understanding, covenant breakers, without natural affection, can't be pacified, unmerciful: who knowing the judgment of God, that they which commit such things are worthy of death, not only do the same, but have pleasure in them that do them," Romans 1:24-32.

Paul said in the last days people would be without natural affections, and evil men and seducers shall wax worse and worse, deceiving and being deceived in 2nd Timothy 3:3, 13.

The beauty, freedom, goodness, affluence, God fearing, Bible hon-

oring, decent, happy and loving America I grew up in is swiftly disappearing, and is so tarnished with the spewed hate, evil, deception, lying politicians, atheistic and communistic professors who are destroying all the love for God and America in our young people, that only God can help.

God will help in one way or another. He will bring a spiritual awakening revival before November and turn this nation around and give us godly voters, who will give us godly policy makers, or he will bring judgment, and that may be slow and wrenchingly painful as was in Germany and Russia, or something as quick and final as a dirty bomb, or the great judgment of God at which all of us will one day stand to be judged as to what we did with Jesus and how we have lived.

The America I've known and loved will be gone if voters don't wake up not only this November but from now on. This evil has been coming for many years, and the festered wound has burst open and is running. May God heal it is my prayer.

Rev. Tedrick is a Marion minister. Her opinions are her own, and are not necessarily those of the newspaper.

A short walk in the woods can lead to supprises

JOHN WALKER
Press Reporter

In writing the story on the Lower Tradewater Floodplain Conservation District this past week I had the pleasure of going to see the river itself.

Mr. Ezra McDowell and Mr. Owen Towery met me at the end of a long country road. You know, the one past the cemetery and cow pasture? You can't miss it. And I could not have asked for more wonderful guides or a more perfect day.

We set out on one of those off-road golf carts and went down a big hill on a gravel road, slowly descending into the floodplain. And as we descended a large oak came into view.

There was something very peculiar about this oak tree though. This oak was split

Commentary

down the middle, half dead and half alive.

My guides explained to me it had been hit by lightning the night before and the trunk caught fire. Sure enough when we passed it you could see the interior was like a burnt out barrel. It may one day make the best bourbon this side of Louisville.

But that was not the highlight of our trip. Sure enough we pulled of that gravel road and started down a grassy lane between the corn and soybean fields. Both were looking perky after the rain we had received the night before. One could almost feel the energy in those fields now that water had finally come.

Before we set out Mr. McDowell assured me the last

time he had seen the river you could almost walk across it. Like many parts of Crittenden County, the Tradewater has been affected severely by the drought conditions this summer.

But when we arrived there at the bottoms and went a little ways into the woods the river was all but dry. The rains I mentioned before did not only bring a little life back to the corn and the soybeans. The river came back that morning and it was swift and teaming with life. There were turtles and fish and all sorts of butterflies and dragonflies. If I was a literary man I would describe the scene as purely bucolic.

And if that wasn't enough, the real surprise came next

As I reached for my camera bag (I've kicked myself all week for not having it

out) we three explorers heard the snap of a twig and the rustle of leaves.

When we looked down at the river we saw it. For just about five seconds there it stood on a log in the river and it stared back at us.

I asked Mr. McDowell if he was seeing the same thing I was, and he confirmed. Right at the bottom of the bank, not 30 yards away was a cougar. I have heard of the sightings and the denials. But there it was, and before we could move it was gone.

For the rest of our little foray we talked about nothing else. It was a wonderful experience and I believe Mr. McDowell and Mr. Towery would agree it was a big surprise on an otherwise normal Friday afternoon.

Be assured, next time I'll have my camera ready.



The Tradewater River runs through Caldwell, Crittenden, Hopkins, Union and Webster counties before emptying into the Ohio River.

The
Crittenden
Press

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Safety First:

Rogers Group held a back-to-school safety day at its Marion quarry. Terri Travis, who works at the quarry, planned the event to inform truck drivers that school has resumed. Volunteers (from left) Katie Perryman, Mary Perryman and Brayden Hill handed out fliers with tips about road safety and reminding drivers to be mindful of school buses.



Letters to the Editor

Thank you all for support at fair

Dear Editor,

The Crittenden County Lions Club would like to congratulate Dycusburg Baptist represented by Dennis and Rodney Stinnett for winning the Corn Toss tournament held Wednesday, Aug. 1 during the fair. We would also like to thank the following businesses and individuals who participated: Troy Belt and Tim Schenk representing Kentucky State Penitentiary, The Main Street Italian Grill represented by Sua Candelaria and DT Thornton, Hunt Farms rep-

resented by Jamie and Cody Hunt and Westside Condos in Princeton represented by Dee Wilson and Randy Book. This event was held during Family Night and co-sponsored by Farmers Bank and Trust, Conrad's Food Store and Marion Tourism. Thanks to all.

Ronnie Heady
Marion, Ky.

Letters policy

Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m., Friday the week before publication. Submissions should include the author's name, address, phone number and signature.

Please respect my property rights

Dear Editor,

In this letter I hope to address a problem and concern of a problem not only I, but sure many landowners have, of trespassing on posted property.

I have four acres at the edge of town, the edge of the county. I have 14 signs posted No Trespassing - Will Be Prosecuted, as well as No Hunting signs. I have had my land surveyed and ask fences be removed that were wrongfully placed on my property. I have cameras installed,

all to protect my horse out there. I spend a lot of time out there watching the welfare of my horse as I have received threats against he and I.

I would like to express that all I am asking for is the respect of me and my property and to not be trespassed on, my property damaged and for my horse to be left alone, and not to be threatened for protecting what is rightfully mine. Furthermore I do not want to be held liable for injuries of anyone ignoring my trespass postings and wrongfully entering my property.

Roxie Haire Binkley
Marion, Ky.

Marion City Council

Marion City Council normally convenes in regular session at Marion City Hall at 6 p.m., on the third Monday of each month



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ON THE WEB

City of Marion-related Web sites
Government: www.marionky.gov
Tourism: www.marionkentucky.us

WHO WE ARE



Marion



Tom Taylor

Who We Are is a regular feature in The Crittenden Press, focusing on people in our community. If you know someone who'd make a good subject, email thepress@the-press.com

Marion resident Tom Taylor has many interests. He enjoys music and playing the guitar, philosophy, poetry and woodworking. Taylor has also been a paramedic for 30 years. Currently he works as a paramedic at Oldham County EMS near Louisville.

"I go up there and stay for three days, do my shift, and come home and I'm off for four days. In that four days I'm here [in the wood-working shop] or sitting on the front porch playing the guitar," Taylor said. "I enjoy my guitars and enjoy my woodworking. I enjoy being a paramedic. I've been doing it for 30 years. I've never done anything with higher highs or lower lows. Being a paramedic is what I do. It is not what I am."

Distinguishing his life from his work brings proper balance and allows Taylor creativity, whether with his music or with woodworking projects.

"In the EMS business, you can do everything right, make no mistakes, and still have a bad outcome," Taylor said. "Woodworking, playing my guitars, those things give me the opportunity to have small successes, little victories."

During his career, Taylor has worked with a police department ambulance. He has also worked as a flight, SWAT and hazardous materials medic.

Taylor has three sons, Brett, Adam and Tommy; one daughter Megan; and one step-daughter Maddy.

Taylor moved to Marion almost three years ago when he married his wife Sara.

"Moving to Marion has been one of the best things that has ever happened to me. I've always been a city guy. I lived in the city all my life. I lived in big cities—Orlando, Dallas, Louisville. And moving to Marion has been just about the most refreshing thing," he said.

Taylor said one of the nicer things about living in a small town is the sense of community. Convenience is another benefit. Establishments, such as the local café and courthouse, are within walking distance. Amish saw mills and the local hardware store are nearby with lumber and supplies for projects.

Taylor's interest in woodworking began when he was a boy as his father began making a set of cabinets.

"I remember when I was six-years-old, the first time I ever smelled metal cutting wood it appealed to me. All through high school I did woodworking."

Archery is a more recent interest. But Taylor says he only aims at targets.

"I've spent all my life repairing damages from guns and bows, and car wrecks and heart attacks. I shoot at targets but I've never been able to bring myself to shoot at a living creature. I can't do it," he said. "I've spent all my life trying to repair those things. So I still can't shoot at a living creature."

Counties' customers tap new water record

BY JOHN WALKER
PRESS REPORTER

Crittenden-Livingston Water District reports record-breaking water consumption for June and July. Between the drought's domestic effects on homes and lawns and farmers looking to relieve stress on crops and livestock, water usage has soared the past two months. Throughout the month of July, the district sold \$233,745 in water, piping 40,189,879 gallons to consumers. Compared to July 2011 numbers that is quite a jump. One year ago the district sold \$192,512 in water or 12,660,343 gallons.

Ronnie Slayden, district superintendent, has never seen anything like it.

"These numbers are both for wholesale and retail in both counties," Slayden said. "We originally broke our one-month, all-time-record in June, but July broke that record again."

There is no one source causing the major increase, just a hot, dry summer.

Slayden would not speculate as to what the numbers will look like in August, but if the weather cools and the region can get more rain, he is sure those numbers will come down. Along with many rural homes, CLWD provides water to Grand Rivers, Ledbetter and Smithland.

Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant said the city has not seen anything out of the ordinary in its water sales.

"That could be the difference between a city and a more rural entity," Bryant said. "Marion uses on average about 450,000 gallons a day and that really has not fluctuated through the summer."

The city has seen a drop in the amount of water it has available, but Bryant said it's nothing new for people to use more water in the heat.

"We really need this drought to break," Bryant said. "That is the most important thing. But actually in July we saw the amount of usage in Marion drop below the summer average. Part of that is because Marion does not have very many big subdivisions and people are not compelled to water their lawns or over use any amount of water."

In early July, high temperatures and limited rainfall led the Energy and Environment Cabinet to announce a water shortage watch for 27 counties in Kentucky. Crittenden County was in that list of counties.

A Water Shortage Watch is issued when drought conditions have the potential to threaten the normal availability of drinking water supply

WAYS TO CONSERVE

- From the Kentucky Division of Water, here are ways to reduce water usage:
- Limit outdoor water use to keeping landscape plants and shrubs alive during the dry period and perform watering in the morning or late evening. Avoid trying to bring a lawn back once it has begun to turn brown. Lawns and landscaping can usually survive without watering.
 - Avoid washing cars, patios and sidewalks. Use local car washes if absolutely necessary, and use a broom to maintain a clean sidewalk.
 - Equip your hose with an automatic shut-off nozzle.
 - Capture rainwater in barrels and buckets placed at downspouts. Re-use "gray" water from baths, showers and hand basins (not toilets) for use on indoor and outdoor plants.
 - Repair leaking toilets, faucets and hoses. A leaky toilet can waste as much as 200 gallons of water per day.
 - Place a weighted plastic one-half-gallon jug or a toilet dam in the tanks of conventional toilets to displace and save water with each flush.
 - Reduce the length of showers and limit the time a faucet runs while washing hands or brushing teeth. Only about 5 percent of water used in the home is for drinking and cooking. Most water is used in bathrooms (75%) and for laundry and cleaning (20%).
 - Install a low-flow shower-head. New models use 2.5 gallons per minute compared to older models that use 5 to 7 gallons per minute.
 - Turn off the tap while brushing teeth or shaving to save about 200 gallons a month.
 - Install aerators on all faucets to reduce water use by 50%.
 - Keep a pitcher of drinking water cold in the refrigerator to avoid running the faucet to get cool water.
 - Completely load dishwashers and clothes washers prior to operation. Eliminate pre-rinsing of dishes to save 10 gallons of water per load. Use the proper water level or load size selection on the washing machine.

sources.

As of now, the city's raw water supply is holding up well, officials said.

All Kentuckians should increase their awareness of the current drought situation and prepare to make adjustments to their water use.

The state division of water is warning citizens in the Water Shortage Watch areas to be prepared to reduce water use if requested by suppliers.

Still recovering from storm, 4 years later

BY JOHN WALKER
PRESS REPORTER

Four years after the 2009 ice storm, the City of Marion is still trying to get its money from the Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA). The storm is considered the most costly natural disaster in Kentucky history, and city officials are wondering why FEMA has taken so long to finish its final assessments and make reimbursements.

City Administrator Mark Bryant said FEMA has done a decent job of covering the city's expenses until now. But the federal entity has started to create a demand for records bordering on the impossible for a small town like Marion.

"They are trying to de-obligate somewhere in the vicinity of \$15,000," Bryant said. "I think we just won't get any more money from FEMA."

He said the federal agency is trying to close out all of its existing cases and the city was glad to hear FEMA wanted to work through the rest of the claims, but FEMA is making the process about as difficult as it can, Bryant said.

"Every few years I would get an update from FEMA

telling us what they have approved and what they have not," Bryant said. "But a few weeks ago they told us they wanted to close everything out, which is great. But FEMA had some problems with some of our time sheets. Some of the claims had been for temporary workers we were provided by the state. Those were all legitimate claims. We keep telling them they put this stuff together; everything we did you all reported it. But they don't seem to want to buy that."

According to Buddy Rogers, public information officer for Kentucky Emergency Management, it is not uncommon for FEMA to double-check many of the requests it gets long after the fact. A major part of that is because FEMA officials can only work on these issues when there is not an active emergency. There are only eight FEMA officials designated for final inspections in Kentucky and the state is grouped into Area 4 of FEMA's work areas. That is



Bryant

we've got children over here that they say are obese. Then we've got children over here who are hungry," Stevens said. "I have to go by the guidelines. That's how many calories I can give them a day."

Schools are also required to offer more whole grains. Fat-free or low-fat milk options are also to be offered.

"The only thing that is really going to change for our district – because we were already meeting all these regulations – is meeting the calories and meeting the grains in state regulations," Stevens said.

The new regulations are meant to reduce obesity in children. According to figures from the USDA approx-

imately 31 million children eat lunch at school.

According to the Center for Disease Control, approximately 17 percent (or 12.5 million) of children and adolescents aged two to 19 years are considered obese. Since 1980, the occurrence of obesity among children and adolescents has almost tripled.

LUNCH

Continued from page 1 grades, the range is 600 to 700 a day. High school requirements range from 750 to 850 a day. Calorie determinations are based on a weighted average.

"We used to have a minimum but we didn't have a maximum. Now we have a maximum. We can only serve so many calories. I had a problem with it because

Hutchinson enters not guilty plea

The woman accused of killing 89-year-old Jim Roberts at his Marion home on July 16 was arraigned last Wednesday in Crittenden District Court.

Cindy Lou Hutchinson, 50, of Marion entered a not guilty plea and a preliminary hearing was scheduled by Judge Daniel Heady for Sept. 5. She was appointed a public defender. In addition to murder, Kentucky State Police have charged Hutchinson with first-degree robbery, first-degree burglary, tampering with physical evidence and receiving stolen property (less than \$10,000) in connection with Roberts' death. She remains lodged in Crittenden County Detention Center on a \$1 million bond.

what the district needs."

Frost said it could take up to two months for the PSC to approve the rate increase, and once it is approved the board can implement it immediately.

Frost said the district appears to be in good financial shape compared to others around the state. He said the board is doing a good job and expects the rate increases to put it in a much more stable position.

The district will review the impact of each rate increase every 14 months before it makes a decision on the next proposed increase. Members of the board said they chose a 14-month period so it could have time to review a full year's worth of data before making subsequent decisions about future rate increases.

RATES

Continued from page 1 initially confused as to why the PSC was pushing for a larger increase.

"I initially thought 'Here we have Big Brother coming in telling us what to do,'" Barrett said.

Barrett said the numbers he has seen over the years recommended by the PSC have changed dramatically and throughout the meeting last week he pressed for answers as to why the PSC wanted a rate increase higher than the local agency had originally sought.

Mark Frost, financial analyst for the PSC, told the board rate increases being recommended by the state are not as much as they could be, because the district has not raised rates

Free: Men's Conference

Image: Men Who Look Like Jesus

August 25, 2012 8:30 am - 2:00 pm


at Marion Baptist Church


Sponsored by Ohio River Baptist Association & Marion Baptist Church

Guest Speaker: Nick Sandefur

Pastor: Edgewood Baptist Church, Hopkinsville, KY

Nick is a sought after speaker and preacher. He has led various leadership conferences for the Kentucky Baptist Convention.





Edgewood Praise and Worship Team will be leading in worship throughout the day. They will host a lunch session discussing worship and music for church leaders.

Please RSVP to reserve your seat and lunch by calling the Ohio River Baptist Association at 988-2204,

Marion Baptist Church at 965-5232,

Pastor Mike Jones' cell phone 704-3601 or by e-mailing mjones@marionbaptistchurch.com

Pastor Mike Jones at

Conference Schedule

8:30 am Registration and Light Breakfast

9:00 am - 11:15 pm Session 1

- ◆ 9:40 When I Look In the Mirror I Still See Hair
- ◆ 10:35 I'm Not Proud, I'm Just Good

11:15 am -12:00pm Lunch

- ◆ 11:25 Lunch Breakout Sessions for Pastors, Worship Leaders & Other Staff

12:00 pm - 2:00 pm Session 2

- ◆ 12:40 Your Momma's Got A Servant's Heart
- ◆ 1:45 Closing Remarks

BY JASON TRAVIS

It was a wonderful experi-



"I hoped to be a career Marine; my father was and my grandfather was. I wanted to spend my time in there. The third time I was wounded pretty much ended my career," he said. "I went through a rehab process and got my health back. I had a good career in the sports entertainment business and

Hamilton referred to survivor's responsibilities, and where effort is made for those who didn't come home and for their families.

Hamilton said he is hon-

A resident of St. Augustine, Fla., Hamilton has two sons, John and Eric.

THIRD TRACT: Situated South of the I.C.R.R. depot at Mexico and on the East side of the I.C.R.R. at or near Moneymaker crossing of said road, and on the waters of Livingston Creek; bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone in the I.C.R.R. right of way, also a corner of the Pigmy Mining Company; thence with said R.R. N 37 poles to a stone at the R.R. crossing in the center of the Fredonia and Francis public road; thence with said road N 78 E 12 1/2 poles to a stake in the road; thence with said road N. 87 E 13-0 poles to a stone in the said road and also in the Pigmy Company's line; thence with their line S 7 E 22 poles and 22 links to a stone in spring branch, with elm and sugar tree pointers, also corner to said Company's; thence with the Pigmy Company's line and spring branch S 76 1/2 W 21 poles to a white oak on South bank of branch, corner to same, thence with another line of said company S 31 W 12 poles to a spring, old corner; thence S 61 1/2 W 3 poles and 2 links to the beginning, containing 4 acres by survey, be the same more or less.

on August 17, 1918, as shown by deed recorded in Deed Book No. 442, at page 317, Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office. Being the same properties heretofore conveyed to the party of the first part by James T. Wright as Sheriff of Crittenden County, Kentucky, by certain indenture dated August 22, 1922, and lodged for record in the office of the clerk of said county on August 22, 1922, and recorded in Deed Book No. 49, Page 202 of said Crittenden County, Kentucky, together with all the appurtenance thereunto belonging.

SUBJECT To a perpetual easement consisting of a right of way, bound below, over a survey of land in Crittenden County, Kentucky, on the waters of Livingston Creek and known as the Pigmy Property. The boundary of said easement is as follows: Beginning at a stake or stone in the West line of said Pigmy survey, and a corner to the Pigmy and Aluminum Ore Co. lands and being 80 feet in said line from the stone which is known as Mabry, Money-maker, and Stephenson stone corner on the Mexico and Frances Road; running thence with said West line of Pigmy, South 26-3/4° East 210 feet to a stake or stone, thence north 34° 30' East 445 feet to a point in the North boundary line of the Pigmy tract, thence with said line South 74° West 118 feet to another corner of Pigmy and Aluminum Ore Company, thence with a line common to Pigmy and Aluminum Ore Company, South 57° 30' West 275 feet to the beginning, containing one and one-tenth (1.1) acres by survey, be the same more or less.

It is understood that the foregoing is a right of way for a railroad but for no other purpose whatsoever except such reasonable uses as are necessarily incident to such right of way for a railroad. By this conveyance the second party derives no rights other than the aforesaid easement, and no mineral rights whatsoever. First part's source of title is a deed from the Rosiclare Lead and Fluorspar Company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, dated July 11, 1923, and recorded in Deed Book No. 50,

page 555 in Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office.

EXCEPT a parcel of land described as: Beginning with a point made by the intersection of the Pigmy property line and center line of survey made by the State Highway Department, the said intersection being Station 88/20 of center line of highway survey, thence in a Southwest-easterly direction for a distance of 84 feet to the intersection of property line and center line of highway survey, said intersection being Station 89/04, thence South along property line for distance of 30 feet, thence Northeasterly direction and parallel to center line of highway survey to Pigmy property line, thence along the property line a Westerly direction to a point of beginning. The said parcel of land contains .06 acres, more or less.

It is understood that the mineral rights to the above described lands are not herein conveyed to the party of the second part and that the surface is sold subject to all provision covered by mineral leases or deeds to minerals owned by other parties.

This tract of land situated near Town of Mexico, in County of Crittenden, State of Kentucky and more particularly described as Tract No. 30-A, Federal Project No. WPSO398 Sec. A, improvement in public road leading from Mexico to Dycusburg.

BUT EXPRESSLY EXCEPTING AND RESERVING from all three tracts conveyed herein, to the Grantors, their heirs, executors, administrators & assigns all mineral and mineral substances of every kind and character, including but not limited to, oil and gas, coal, limestone, fluorspar and zinc, in, upon, beneath and underlying the service of said property hereby conveyed, together with the right of ingress and egress, for the purpose of searching for, prospecting for, developing, marketing, mining, and removing the same; provided, however, there shall be no strip mining or open pit mining.

Grantees, by accepting the grant herein, acknowledge that mining operation have been conducted underneath surface of the above described property and Grantees hereby assume all risk of damage to the surface of said real estate,

whether present or future, as a result of said mining operations. Further, as part of the consideration for the grant of the real estate described herein, grantees hereby release and forever discharge said Grantor, its successors and assigns from any and all actions, causes of actions, claims and demands for, upon or by reason of any damage, loss or injury, which hereafter may be sustained to the surface of the real estate conveyed herein, as a consequence of the mining operations which were conducted in, upon, and under the real estate conveyed herein. The provisions of any state, federal or local law or statute providing in substance that releases shall not extend to claims, demands, injuries or damages which are unknown or suspected to exist at the time, to the Grantees herein, are hereby expressly waived. Grantees do not release or discharge Grantor, its successors and assigns for damage to the surface of the real estate conveyed caused by mining operations which occur after the date of this conveyance.

The mineral severance was created by Deed dated March 27, 1991 from Pigmy Corporation to Hugh E. Highfill and his wife, Shelia Highfill, and of record in Deed Book 159, at Page 549, on March 28, 1991 at 1:56 p.m. Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office; Defendants

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an action has been filed against the PIGMY CORPORATION and others including but not limited to any unknown owners, heirs, devisees, legatees, grantees, representatives, assigns, and all persons claiming any right, title or interest in or lien upon any of the lands described herein and generally all persons whom it may concern. PLEASE NOTE THAT IF YOU HAVE AN INTEREST IN THE SUBJECT PROPERTY YOU SHOULD COME FORWARD IMMEDIATELY TO PROTECT THIS INTEREST.

Anyone interested in this action should contact Ben Leonard, Warning Order Attorney, P.O. Box 306, Providence, Kentucky 42450.

Connie Hunt, President of Auxiliary 12022 and District Two President, said essay participation with schools is one of several community projects in which VFW members participate. In addition to participating in Community Christmas and food drives during Thanksgiving, the VFW works to promote awareness in the community about soldiers returning home from their tours in Iraq and Afghanistan and the support they need. Members encourage those veterans to join the local VFW to experience camaraderie with other veterans of foreign wars in Vietnam, Korea and World War II.



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CCES students stick to recycling, set record

BY JASON TRAVIS
and JOHN WALKER
PRESS REPORTERS

Crittenden County Elementary School teacher Angel McDonald believes that the small actions we take each day have a big impact on the earth.

McDonald saw an article about recycling Elmer's Glue sticks and bottles that prompted her to teach students the importance of recycling.

"I've been an advocate for recycling for several years. When I saw an article about 'Elmer's Glue Crew' glue sticks and bottle collection, it sounded like a wonderful project to help my young students learn about taking care of our Earth. The collection was going good, but I thought of the impact we could make with a school-wide collection," McDonald said.

Students preschool through fifth grade have been participating in the recycling project. The first year they



collected 250 empty containers. Last year they collected 1,216 empty containers.

McDonald said the school already has a great start on this year's collection. An Elmer's Glue collection bin is located in the school lobby.

"I want my students, as well as all of the other kids, to feel it's their privilege and

duty to take care of our world. We also recycle empty ink cartridges and have collected cell phones and discarded eyeglasses," she said. "On a smaller scale, we learn about our planet by looking after classroom pets and feeding the birds outside our classroom window. By investing in their daily care, my young

students learn respect for living things."

McDonald said the school takes pride in everyday efforts to keep the facility litter-free. Students become more knowledgeable and proactive by finding different ways to use recycled art and building materials.

"Through recycling we've

developed a sense of camaraderie. Gone are one-day celebrations geared at making the world a better place. We're not waiting for a special day to do good," McDonald emphasized. "The kids at CCES are doing good on ordinary days and making a difference. Every day is Earth Day for us!

"I think a lot of them like the recognition that comes with helping out," McDonald said. "The best part is when I see people bringing them in long after their kids have left the elementary school. It is just great to see the community take part in this program."

And by community she means just that. Not only students and teachers take part in the effort, but also some local Sunday school teachers and even some parents who collect them from home.

Two years ago McDonald won the national award from Elmer's Glue for her program.

"It was not just collecting

the containers," McDonald said. "We also had to submit an essay and do different programs in nature. It was a lot of work but we had so much fun doing it and I think the kids really enjoyed it."

McDonald said when they started the program in 2010 she had no idea the program would become as popular as it is today.

"When we first started we only thought we would get about 50 containers," McDonald said. "But that first year collected 250, and this year with over 1,216 it is just amazing."

Before they can be returned, each bottle and container must be free of all remaining glue so that only plastic remains.

McDonald said programs like this one help students grow in their respect and love for nature.

"Things they learn here will carry on into the community," McDonald said. "That is a wonderful thing."



Second grade teacher Mandy Hunt visits with student Hailey McCann and Hailey's two-year-old sister Taryn McCann (center).

Students get a peek of classes, teachers

BY JASON TRAVIS
PRESS REPORTER

Crittenden County Elementary held a Sneak-a-Peek orientation on Aug. 2. The orientation provides the opportunity for parents and students to tour the school, meet with teachers, locate classrooms and become familiar with the variety of resources available at the elementary school.

Board of Education members and school faculty and staff greet parents and students and welcome new students to the school district.

Principal Melissa Tabor said she was pleased with the evening's turnout.

"We provide a lot of resources for the parents that make it very convenient for them as far as football, soccer, 4-H and family resource," she said. "We're looking forward to an exciting school year. We have the largest number of stu-



Third grade teacher Jennifer Bell and Dylan Yates look over a list of school activities.

dents we have had in several years. Right now we're at 646 students K-through

five. That doesn't include preschool, which will add approximately 100 more

students. So it's going to be a great year."



Brown-Gardner

Denny and Brenda Maddox of Marion announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Britt Nichole Brown, to Richard Blake Gardner, son of Richard and Amanda Gardner, also of Marion.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Charles Orr of Marion and the late Glades Orr and the late Jim and Velma Maddox of Palestine, Ill.

She is a graduate of Madisonville Beauty College and is employed by Signature Salon.

The groom is the grandson of Ronnie and Brenda Davis of Honea Path, S.C., and Travis and Joyce Gardner of Marion.

He is a graduate of Southeastern Illinois University and is employed by Gardner Farms and Excavating.

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 6:30 p.m., Aug. 18 at John Claude and Caroline Kieffer's residence. Only out of town invitations have been sent. Friends and family are invited to attend.

Middle age dilemma: Caring for two generations

Many middle-aged adults are finding themselves caring and supporting two generations – their children and their aging parents. While caregiving can be very rewarding, it often can bring additional emotional, physical and financial stresses for caregivers as they try to balance a career, parenting and elder care.

According to the Family Caregiver Alliance, 520,000 Kentucky informal caregivers provide 570 million hours of care each year. The estimated value of this care is worth more than \$5.4 billion. This support is most often geared toward seniors by middle-aged daughters, who are balancing a full-time job on top of their other daily responsibilities.

Nancy Hunt
Home Notes

UK Cooperative Extension Agent

Here are a few tips for handling the physical and emotional stresses related to caregiving from Dr. Amy Hosier, UK Extension Specialist in Family Life:

- Recognize how you handle stress and what is stressing you. Put your stressors into perspective and make time for what is really important.
- Remember you also need to take care of yourself.
- Take physical and emo-

tional breaks from caregiving, such as going for a walk or reading a book.

- Ask for help, including professional support.
- Remember that the example you set by handling your stress is a model for the rest of your family.

Reducing financial stress requires honesty between all parties involved in the caregiving process (your parents, your children and yourself). You should analyze your financial situation and be honest with your parents about how much financial support you can provide to them now and in the future. Your parents need to be honest with you about their monthly expenses. Reviewing your parents' expenses may help you find ways

where they can cut costs, such as buying generic products, seeking government assistance or moving in together to share monthly expenses. You should be honest with your children about the effects of caring for your aging parents and make sure they know their needs come first. You may also want to seek support and advice from geriatric care managers, elder care lawyers and financial planners.

Additional online resources for caregivers include AARP's website <http://www.aarp.org/> and eXtension's Family Caregiving website http://www.extension.org/family_caregiving.



The Press traveled to the sandy beaches of Cancun, Mexico in June with (from left) Amie Harris Bishop, Lynda Dennis, Laura Harris Woods, Karen Harris Nasser, Jo Mills, Phyllis Sykes, Lori Belt Angel and Rita Harris Cain.

Prevent lice during the school year

BY JASON TRAVIS
PRESS REPORTER

As the new school year begins, school officials urge parents to speak with their children about proper hygiene, such as hand washing and prevention of head lice.

Rashelle Perryman, registered nurse and school nurse at Star Clinic at Crittenden County Elementary School, says parents need to speak with their child about head lice prevention. She says children should be taught to not share combs or brushes with other children. They should also be told to never put a hat on that belongs to someone else.

"For parents, if they see their child scratching their head a lot that's the first key to look and see if they can see anything," Perryman said. "If they don't know what they're looking for they can always call here and we can check them while they're at school."

If a child does contract head lice parents can purchase over-the-counter treatments at pharmacies.

Perryman says if a child does have lice they should let their friends know, especially if they may have spent the night. Family members must also be told right away so they can be checked or treated for head lice if necessary.

"They should treat them-

selves at home with the lice treatment. There are different brands you can get over-the-counter to treat their head," she said. "They can return to school after they've been treated. They are instructed to continue to remove the nits or the eggs, the shell casings that may be there. Then we'll recheck them in a couple of weeks to make sure they're not becoming re-infested with the lice."

After treatment students can return to school as long as they do not have any live bugs remaining.

"The most tedious thing is the cleaning of your house. That's one of the most important steps," Perryman cautions. "You have to launder the clothes in the hottest water possible. You have to vacuum the floors. The combs and brushes need to be cleaned in hot water."

Students are also encouraged to practice proper hand washing to reduce germs that cause colds and flu.

"Soap and water hand washing is the best, but antibacterial gels are okay to use," Perryman said. "They should always be encouraged to wash their hands with soap and water whenever possible. If practiced at home, they do it more at school."



Hannah Roberts stands in front of the UK Wildcats bus.

CCHS senior attends education conference

Hannah Roberts, a senior at Crittenden County High School, was one of 20 students from Kentucky selected to attend the National Institute for Cooperative Education Conference at Virginia Tech University July 27-Aug. 1. The Kentucky delegation rode on the UK Wildcats bus to Blacksburg, Va. Roberts became eligible for the conference from her participation in the local American Private Enterprise System program and the Kentucky Youth Seminar. These programs are sponsored by the UK Cooperative Extension Service, Council of Cooperatives and Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce. Nancy Hunt, Crittenden County Extension Agent, attended the conference with Roberts.

Roberts is the daughter of Robert and Amy Roberts.

KYEM announces new response manager

Kentucky Emergency Management Director John Heltzel announced the transfer of Vicki Martin as Regional Response Manager (RRM) for

KYEM Region Five. Martin took over Aug. 1 as the RRM for KYEM Region Five, which includes Anderson, Boyle, Franklin, Henry, Marion, Mercer, Oldham, Shelby, Spencer, Trimble and Washington counties.

Martin previously was the KYEM Region Two Manager, located in western Kentucky, and replaces John Bastin, who retired from KYEM after serving as the KYEM Region Five Manager for the past four years.

"Working with the county emergency management directors in Region Two has been a pleasure," Martin said. "I will greatly miss the friendships and working relationships I made throughout the years. However, I am thrilled to become the Regional Manager for KYEM Region Five. I look forward to working with all the county directors and am very excited to begin this new opportunity."



Vicki Martin



In order to receive the physical fitness badge, Cub Scouts Pack 30 and Boy Scouts Troop 30 was taught kickboxing by Full Body Fitness Studio owner Serena Dickerson. Pictured to the left are (front to left) Jordan Urbanowski, Jimmy Newland, Quinn Templeton and James Crider; (middle) Coleman Stone, Dylan Yates, Noah Campbell, Winston Keen, Trevor Eiffler; (back) Alex Tucker, Dickerson, Jimmy Crider and B.J. Daugherty. In the picture above are Alex Tucker, Carsen Easley; (back) Warren Martin, Benny Tucker, Dickerson and Travis McKinney.

Crittenden teachers visit with students during Heroes to Homes opening event

BY JASON TRAVIS
PRESS REPORTER

Crittenden County Schools held an Opening Day program Monday for all school district employees featuring a super heroes theme that focused on working tirelessly to make a positive impact on students.

In keeping with that theme, national motivational speaker Murray Banks addressed district employees about the importance of setting a positive example for their colleagues and students. Banks' address focused on why pressure changes persona and persona affects leadership style; how the physiology of food and fitness offsets pressure and fatigue; how to prevent "Group Gripping" and enhance teamwork, collegiality and morale.

"You've got to have your game on every day," Banks told district employees. "You've got to be a super hero."

Honored as the Vermont Teacher of the Year for Phys-



School district personnel participating in a "Heroes to Homes" event Monday are (front from left) Charlotte Ladd, bus driver; Laura Poindexter, teacher; Hayley Stinnett, seventh grade student; Kathy Maynard, assistant; David Perryman, maintenance; (back) Vince Clark, Supervisor of Instruction, and Carolyn Scholar, Secondary Curriculum Coach.

ical Education in 1982, Banks has taught in both city and rural school districts. He has won four national championships in the triathlon

and is a top finisher in the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii.

Following the address, school district personnel participated in a "Heroes to

Homes" event, where faculty and staff rode buses to meet with students at various residences across the county.

ThePressCALENDAR

Thursday, Aug. 9

■ Crittenden County Extension District Board will meet at 5:30 p.m., Thursday at the county Extension office.

Friday, Aug. 10

■ Fredonia will host a "Let Freedom Ring" parade in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the War of 1812. The parade will begin at 6:30 p.m., Friday and there will be a prize for best float based on the parade theme. Program and refreshments will be served afterward at the Fredonia Cumberland Presbyterian Church activities building. Betsy Ross will be in attendance.

■ Hurricane Camp Board meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Friday in the dining hall. The meeting is open to the public.

Saturday, Aug. 11

■ The Crittenden County Genealogy Society will meet at 10 a.m., Saturday in the meeting room at the Crittenden County Public Library. The program will be a continuation of "Writing Your Family History" and any other interesting item you might like to share.

■ The 48th annual Fredonia Lions Club Summer Festival will be held Saturday with several events taking place throughout the day. Ballgames will begin at 9 a.m., followed throughout by a live auction, pet show, corn hole tournament and more. For more information, call Sue Setzekorn at 545-3736 or Linda Bennett at 545-3305.

Monday, Aug. 13

■ West Kentucky Regional Blood Center blood drive will be held from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Mon-

day. The bloodmobile will be located in the medical office building's parking lot off of Country Club Drive. There is a blood shortage and everyone is encouraged to help save a life by donating blood. All donors will receive a t-shirt and a non-fasting cholesterol screening.

■ Crittenden County High School's SBDM will meet at 3:30 p.m., Monday in the teachers' work room.

Wednesday, Aug. 15

■ The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE), Chapter 1373, will meet at 11:15 a.m., Aug. 15 at The Marion Cafe. All current and retired federal employees are invited to join the monthly meetings.

Upcoming

■ The Crittenden County Republican Party will meet at 6:30 p.m., Aug. 21 in the Crittenden County Courthouse.

■ Second annual National Guard reunion in the Marion-Crittenden County Park at 10 a.m., Sept. 1. For more information, call Roger Lubben at 625-0971.

■ Crittenden County Class of 1956 will have its reunion at 5 p.m., Sept. 1 at the Majestic House in Princeton. A buffet dinner will be served.

■ Author Shelley Shepard Gray will be coming to the Crittenden County Public Library Sept. 8, with her third book in the Crittenden County series.

■ Crittenden County Class of 1997 will host its 15th class reunion at 7 p.m., Sept. 15 at The Star in Paducah. Cost is \$20 per person and must be prepaid by Aug. 31. Please mail check or

money order to P.O. Box 75, Crayne, KY., 42033, c/o CCHS Class of 1997. For more information, call 965-8081 or email adriaporter2@hotmail.com

Ongoing

■ Free coffee for all veterans 7-11 a.m., every Tuesday at the VFW Post 12022 located at 412 North College Street.

■ Free vegetables are available at Main Street Farmers Market from 9-11 a.m., Fridays. This is produce from the Victory Garden, sponsored by local churches and headed by Life in Christ Church.

■ The Caldwell and Lyon County Grief Support Group is held at 2 p.m., every Monday in the Caldwell/Lyon Baptist Association building in Princeton. It offers an educated and trained Christian grief counselor who can guide a person through the initial stages of grief and beyond after the loss of a loved one. The group is open to everyone and there is no charge. For more information or directions, call Carma Lee Chandler at 365-6578. If unable to attend meetings on Monday nights, Bro. Mac Walls can counsel on Saturdays. Call 210-1204 to make an appointment.

Thank You

We want to thank Bob Wilkinson, the ER and nursing staff at Livingston Hospital who were so kind and accommodating during the recent illness and subsequent passing of our loved one Pamela Guill. I also want to thank all those who patiently sat up day and night with Pam.

We especially want to extend our deepest gratitude to Dr. Barnes who went above and beyond the call of duty during Pam's illness. Additionally, our warmest thanks go out to friends and neighbors who brought food and those who gave money for funeral expenses.

Further thanks go to the people at Carrsville Community Center for the meal they provided Pam's family. Lastly, thanks are due to Rev. James Driver and to the staff of Boyd Funeral Directors for their courtesy and professionalism during Pam's funeral.

The Family of Pamela Guill

✝

In Loving Memory of

Glenda

Two years have passed since you were taken from us, but not by your loving hands.

We know that you are with our Lord, Jesus Christ, and you are very precious in his sight. You can not be hurt anymore.

Our thoughts are with you daily and you will never be forgotten. Someday we all will meet again in Heaven.

Love and miss you so very much our darling Glenda.

Mom and Family

✝

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Happy 5th Birthday Kendyl on August 8th!

Happy 2nd Birthday Kasyn on August 20th!

We love you, Mommy, Daddy, Granny, Pappa, MeMe & Pa

Streets of Marion acquire names from businesses, family

Many of our streets today still carry the name that was given to them over 100 years ago. They were named for prominent businessmen, families or perhaps from a business that was located nearby.

Rochester Avenue. William H. Rochester was a Marion pioneer in the important profession of blacksmithing. He came to Marion in 1845 and setup the newborn town's first machinist shop. When competition started becoming heavy in the local blacksmith profession by 1850, Rochester retired to his first love – farming.

He purchased a 250-acre farm off the northeast corner of Marion in 1853. He built a two-story log home on the crest of the hill overlooking the Rush Creek. (The site was just north of the old Morganfield Road at its junction with the Marion Riding Club Drive.) The farm was known then as Rochester Grove and the new home was given the name Waveland. The land was where the present day National Guard Armory is located. The old two-story home was torn down in May 2010. This family is remembered only today by the street named Rochester Avenue.

Kevil Street. Kevil Street was given the name in honor of the Kevil family. Joseph Bell Kevil was one of the founders and original owners of the Marion Roller Mill, which was located in the area that the Marion Feed Mill is today. The Kevil family home was at the end of Kevil Street located on the East Depot side of the street. Kevil served his county in many positions, as county surveyor for many years, county attorney, mayor of Marion and police judge, and held offices of trust in lodge and church.

Clark and Maxwell streets. In early 1894, Marion was rapidly growing and needing new areas to build homes. Businessmen that owned large sections of the area began having some of their land platted so they could sell the lots, as many were wanting to build new homes



for their families and also to be located closer to the growing town and all it had to offer.

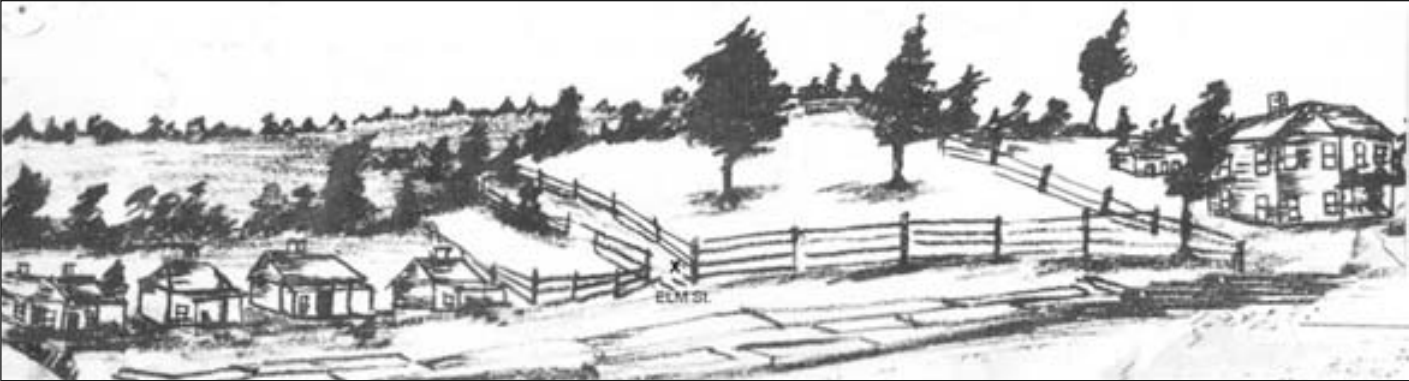
Located in the northeast section of Marion (located on East Bellville Street) is what was known as the Clark addition. The land was sold by owner, Dr. John Riley Clark. His son, W.H. Clark, who was an attorney, drew up the plat for the new addition. This addition to Marion was needed for these new residential homes. Later the town council would name one of the streets in this area Clark Street for Dr. Clark who supplied the land. Dr. Clark was also associated with the Marion Roller Mill, as one of its founders.

Maxwell also had some of his land platted so it could be sold. Mr. Maxwell was a prominent and well-known businessman of Marion. He helped create the Crittenden Springs Hotel and was a director of the ice company in Marion. Later in the 1900s he and his family moved to the new state of Oklahoma. The town council named one of the streets in this new subdivision in honor of Maxwell.

Walker Street. The street that runs in front of Fohs Hall and the old hospital was named in honor of R.C. Walker. He was the first publisher of The Crittenden Press and once owned a house on this street. Walker founded and published the first Crittenden Press in 1878 and operated it until 1900 when he and his family moved to Colorado. The council thought it only fitting that this new street should be named in his honor.

Across town in the north-western section are Pierce, Travis and Jarvis streets.

Pierce Street was named for Judge James Perry



Pictured above is the view of the west side of Marion's South Main Street in 1908. It was sketched by Howard McCain, a Marion native who was familiar with that block. Elm Street is marked with an X. The last house on the left is where Tabor's Towing and Repair is located. The house on the far right is where Beaver's Car Wash is located.

Pierce. Judge Pierce was a prominent businessman in Marion, being part owner of Pierce and Son Hardware and the dry good business of Pierce, Yandell and Gugenheim. In 1880 he was sheriff, and in 1882-1886 he was county judge.

His large two-story home built in the 1880s faces Old Fords Ferry Road, with the north toward Pierce Street.

Travis Street. This street is named for Herrod Travis. After the close of the Civil War, the great increase in the business zone in Marion, plus the movement of freed slaves from the farms to the cities to secure employment called for additional mercantile lots and an industry for Marion.

Herrod Travis, an ex-slave got several former brick-makers together and founded the kiln that produced most of the brick, if not all, used in Marion's construction before 1917.

The alleyway where the kiln was located later widened into a street named Travis Street in his honor.

Jarvis Street. Located in the same vicinity as Travis Street was one of the tobacco stemmeries owned and operated by A.B. Jarvis. Jarvis Street was named in honor of A.B. Jarvis, an important businessman with ties to Marion through his tobacco factories. At this time tobacco was the "cash" crop, the quickest soil crop in the farming economy.

Arthur B. Jarvis lived in Henderson, which was for many years a center of the tobacco industry. Jarvis had factories in Henderson, Mayfield, Madisonville, Kut-

tawa and Marion. These factories were used for handling and packing both strip and leaf tobacco, air drying and special artificial drying, conditioning, aging and sweetening process.

Jarvis owned two tobacco factories in Marion, one located on the west side of Marion and one next to the railroad tracks at the east end of Gum Street.

In 1908, Marion had recovered from the Great Fire of 1905, and thanks to its first fluorspar boom. The need for new residences became urgent to house these new employees, as well as to provide for the normal growth of a city. Additional land around the center of Marion was needed for these homes.

Weldon and Blackburn streets

The Marion real-estate firm of Blackburn-Weldon extended the city to its then allotted western limits by their new addition. The Weldon-Blackburn addition was made in two parts. Addition 1 was the blocks West Elm and West Gum Street, while addition 2 took up the triangle between West Bellville and West Elm Street.

Clarence E. Weldon and Walter A. Blackburn were the owners of this section of Marion, before they sold it for lots. Both well-known and prominent men of the town, C.E. Weldon had served as county attorney and Walter Blackburn had served as county judge and had also passed the examination to be a practicing attorney. Together they formed the Blackburn-Weldon real-estate firm. Being good businessmen, they realized that the town of Mar-

ion would need more land for its growth.

A couple more interesting facts about our streets is that before Marion had started growing and expanding its residential area, the street that we know today as East Depot Street was christened Wilson Ave. Robert W. Wilson, owner of property and homes on this street, was owner of the Wilsonia Hotel, a historic landmark that stood at the corner of South Main Street and Wilson Avenue since 1846. It was sometime in the early 1900s when the street was renamed Depot Street.

East Carlisle Street that runs from Main Street to College Street was known as Bank Street. I feel it was named so for the first bank

of Marion, the Marion Bank ,which was chartered as a State Bank in 1884 and sat on the corner of Main and Bank Street, (now the Peoples Bank location.)

During the regrowing period after the devastating fire of 1905, this street was one of the first to be rebuilt and open for business. It was such a busy street people remarked that it was a "beehive of activity," and for several years it was nicknamed the Busy Bee Street.

I have no history of when or how it became named Carlisle Street. Without us thinking much about it, these street signs carry on a legacy of the pioneer businessmen of our town. What a great thing for our city to have kept all these years.

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Entry Deadline 8/24/12

Guerrillas run McCoy ally out of town

Submitted by Berry Craig

On this date in 1862, one of the richest men in Pike County was on the run from Confederate guerillas who robbed his store in Pikeville, the county seat.



Craig

John Dils Jr., 44, was taking no chances. In 1861, Rebel soldiers had imprisoned him for being a Union sympathizer.

Ultimately, Dils got even with his enemies. In 1863, he became colonel of the 39th Kentucky Infantry Regiment, which he helped raise among Unionist mountain men.

Dils and his blueclad soldiers did much to thwart the guerrilla menace in and around Pike County, which is as far east as Kentucky goes.

But in early August, 1862, the marauders were still a dire threat to local lives and property. Guerrillas led by Capt. Nathaniel M. "Peg-Leg" Menifee and others had ridden into Pike County where they battled and ultimately bested Union Home Guards. Dils fled, fearing re-arrest and possible death at the hands of the invaders.

He likely was the author of an anonymous letter about the foray the Louisville Journal printed on Aug. 14.



John Dils, Jr.

The guerrillas, evidently Virginians, tangled with Home Guards on Aug. 4, 5 and 6, according to the mis-sive. "At Piketon [another name for Pikeville], the Home Guards numbered only 65 but drove out the rebels on Monday [Aug. 4], none being killed on either side. After the skirmish near that place on Tuesday, nine rebel bodies were found upon the scene of conflict."

The letter added, "Subsequently, however, the rebels mustered in much stronger forces and our Guards retreated from Piketon. On Wednesday at Peter Creek, nine Home Guards were killed and a considerable number of guerrillas. The Guards at that point numbering only 70 men, twice defeated the rebels to the number of 150, but the strength of the enemy being

reinforced by re-enforcements to 300, the Guards retreated."

Dils probably wrote the letter because the Journal explained that the guerrillas "robbed our informant of property worth from \$3,000-\$5,000 dollars and took from other Union men the whole of their stock, etc." In any event, "Peg-leg" was "afterwards seen driving off a drove of stock a mile long towards the Virginia line."

Confederate defeat in 1865 failed to end the bloodshed in the wild Kentucky-West Virginia border country that Dils called home. (In 1863, strongly anti-Confederate West Virginia became a Union state.) The area became the scene of the infamous Hatfield-McCoy feud.

The McCoy's lived in Pike County. The Hatfields were across the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River in West Virginia.

Dils became a McCoy ally. He and Randolph – "Ole Ran'l" – McCoy, the notorious McCoy clan chief, rest for eternity not far from each other in the Dils Cemetery in Pikeville.

Berry Craig is a professor of history at West Kentucky Community and Technical College in Paducah and is the author of True Tales of Old-Time Kentucky Politics: Bombast, Bourbon and Burgo, Hidden History of Kentucky in the Civil War, Hidden History of Kentucky

Soldiers and Hidden History of Western Kentucky. The books are being sold to raise money for scholarships at WKCTC. They are available by contacting Craig by phone at (270) 534-3270 or by email at berry.craig@kctcs.edu.

25&50 YRS AGO
BLAST FROM THE PAST

NEWS FROM 1962

■ Crittenden Countians received a total of \$297,714 in public assistance during the 1961-62 fiscal year from the Kentucky Department of Economic Security. Payments for the county's dependent children, needy aged, blind and disabled during the previous fiscal year totaled \$313,263.

NEWS FROM 1987

■ Scarlett Lynn Dunway,

granddaughter of Carl and Helen Ramage of Burna, was named to the dean's list at Georgetown College.

■ Air Force Tech Sgt. Michael E. Brazell, son of Douglas E. Brazell, arrived for duty with the 36th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, West Germany. Brazell, a tactical aircraft maintenance technician, is a 1967 graduate of Crittenden County High School.

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JUST OVER THE EDGE OF CITY LIMITS...2 bedroom, 1 bath home with living room, eat-in kitchen, screened in porch. *wh*
WAITING FOR A FAMILY...2-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home located on nice lot in Marion, KY. Features large living room, dining room, 2 car detached garage. Natural gas heat, central air. *dc*
CORNER LOT LOCATION...This lot is at the corner of Poplar ST & N Maple ST, adjoins a corner lot already for sale that is the corner of Main St and Poplar St. This lot is a perfect location for several small business's. *gf*
IN TOWN...2 bedroom house on double lot.
LARGE FAMILY...is what this home needs. **SOLD** 3 BR, 2 BA home, central heat & A/C on large lot. Located in town, garden spot. Includes appliances. *th*
INVESTORS...if you are looking for rental property, here is 3 homes in one. Priced to sell. *lcf*
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SALEM RANCH...3 BR, 2 BA brick home in Salem. *dl*
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LOT...located on Main St. in Marion. *jw*
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Baptists’ top ethics official announces retirement

By TRAVIS LOLLER
Associated Press

Richard Land, the highly visible top ethics official for the Southern Baptist Convention, announced that he would retire next year.

Land said he will step down as president of the Ethics and Religious Liberty Commission in October 2013 on his 25th anniversary at that post.

“Let me be clear, I am retiring from the ERLC, not from the ministry, or from what is popularly called the ‘culture war,’ Land wrote in a letter to the ERLC board of trustees. The resignation

was first reported by the Baptist Press, the news service of the SBC.

The Ethics and Religious Liberty Commission takes public stands on issues like abortion and same-sex marriage. In his position at the commission's head for nearly 24 years, the outspoken Land has become the most visible spokesman for the nation's largest Protestant denomination. He often appears on television and until last month he hosted a weekly call-in radio show on the issues of the day.

Land was forced by the commission's board of

trustees to give up that show after he made what the board called “hurtful, irresponsible, insensitive, and racially charged” remarks on the air about the Trayvon Martin case. That included claims that President Barack Obama, the Rev. Al Sharpton and the Rev. Jesse Jackson had exploited Martin's death for political gain. Martin was an unarmed black Florida teenager shot to death by a neighborhood watch volunteer.

“We have carefully considered the content and purpose of the Richard Land Live! broadcast,” the board's

public reprimand said. “We find that they are not congruent with the mission of the ERLC.”

The statement went on to say the board was especially disappointed because the remarks did not accurately reflect the body of Land's work. That includes being one of the chief architects of a 1995 resolution by Southern Baptists apologizing for their role in supporting slavery and racism. The denomination was founded when Baptists splintered over the issue of slavery during the run-up to the Civil War.

The controversy over

Land's remarks came amid a diversity push aimed at increasing declining church membership and just weeks before the SBC annual convention where the Rev. Fred Luter Jr. was chosen as the convention's first black president.

David W. Key Sr., director of Baptist Studies at Emory University's Candler School of Theology, said Land might be known as a strong conservative but at times he has “kept the SBC from going too far to the right.”

For example, under Land's leadership the Ethics and Religious Liberty Commis-

sion has supported a version of the DREAM Act – the proposed law that would allow illegal immigrants who were brought to the U.S. as children to earn legal status, either by going to college or serving in the military.

Land's letter said his retirement would free him to engage more fully in the “culture war's political debates.”

“I believe the ‘culture war’ is a titanic spiritual struggle for our nation's soul and as a minister of Christ's Gospel, I have no right to retire from that struggle,” Land wrote.

We must own up to our sins before we

There are 14 Hebrew words and seven Greek words that are translated into English as fear. The one referring to “the fear of God,” has to do with reverential respect. We need to understand the difference because it is also written, God has not given us the spirit of fear, but of power and of love and a sound mind (2 Timothy 1:7).

The spirit of fear has done, is doing and will continue to do a horrific number on the physical, emotional, mental and spiritual well-being of the people in the world and in the church until we acknowledge the problem within, take up the battle, confront the enemy and put him to flight with the spirit of knowledge and the sword of the spirit. But that is another story. For now, we shall focus on the spirit of knowledge and of the reverence of the Lord, (fear if you will) that Jesus had.

These are inseparable branches of truth in our walk with the Lord. If someone understands that, he has to fear God, (be afraid of) in order to gain wisdom, because of what is written in the word. Then God bless you. It may get you started. I don't know, but it won't take

Commentary by Felty Yoder

you very far.

Knowledge without the reverence of the Lord is deadly, as it was when Adam and Eve ate of the tree of knowledge of good and evil. May our pursuit be to eat of the tree of life. Only then will we receive pure knowledge of the Lord that will nurture us in the word, and enable us to walk in life and in holiness and grow into the full stature of Christ. We do not need to eat any longer from the tree of knowledge of good and evil, for as we eat of the tree of life, our senses are exercised to discern both good and evil (Hebrew 5:14). For light will always expose the darkness, truth will expose false and love will expose the hate.

We honor the scriptures highly, but our knowledge of the scriptures is far from adequate if we are not constrained to be the reverence of God when we read it. If the word of God does not bring us to holy reverence, it must be because we are not hearing what He is saying. If it is just knowledge, it will puff up rather than build up. Until we present our bodies a living sacrifice,

wholly acceptable unto Him, we will not discover the spiritual direction that we profess to be looking for.

The true knowledge of the Lord will be accompanied with a holy reverence of God that will cause us to desire only His will and pleasure in all our ways. True knowledge and discernment will be birthed out of love. As our love for God and His family increases, God is pleased to increase our knowledge of truth. Love in its many facets of faith, truth, righteousness, endurance, patience, kindness, mercy and long-suffering will bring us in step with our master, so that we love righteousness and hate iniquity. It is far beyond gifts, for gifts can easily be tarnished with the grime of carnal thoughts and ways. Powerful gifts and ministries without the fruit of the spirit can be destructive in the lives of those who have them.

Let us remind ourselves that we must abide in the yoke of Jesus and walk in the light of him, for in him are hidden “all the riches of wisdom and knowledge (Col 2:3).” His gifts to us are rays of light that we need, until we come to the source of the light, which is Christ Him-

“And this is my prayer: that your love may abound more and more in knowledge and depth of insight, so that you may be able to discern what is best and may be pure and blameless for the day of Christ, filled with the fruit of righteousness that comes through Jesus Christ—to the glory and praise of God.”
Philippians 1:9-11 NIV

self and therefore we are admonished.

“Follow after charity (love) and desire spiritual gifts (1 Cor. 14:1).” And so the apostle prayed that your love may abound yet more and more in knowledge and in all discernment, being filled with the fruits of righteousness, sincere and without offense until the day of Christ (Phil. 1:9-11).

Church notes

- An open Hurricane Camp board meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Friday in the dining hall.
- Marion Baptist Church will host a free men's conference, "Men Who

Look Like Jesus," 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., Aug. 25. Lunches and seating can be reserved by calling Marion Baptist Church at 965-5232, Ohio River Association at 988-2204, Bro. Mike Jones at 704-3601 or by emailing mjones@marionbaptistchurch.com. Breakfast will be served at 8:30 a.m., as well as registration, followed by session one at 9 a.m., lunch at 11:15 a.m., and session two at 12 p.m.

Cambree McKinley Rushing recently competed in the National American Miss Kentucky Pageant, held at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Louisville, July 27 and 28.

She recieved trophies for State Finalist, Best Resume and 1st Runner-Up for Best Thank You to Sponsors. She also received ribbons for competing in Casual Modeling Wear, Most Photogenic and Recommendations.

We would like to say thank you to all who sponsored her.





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Donations are now being accepted
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Worship with us

For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them.
— Matthew 18:20



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► Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors



Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

- Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.
- Sunday worship: 11 a.m.
- Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
- Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.

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Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
— The End Of Your Search For A Friendly Church —





Frances Presbyterian Church
Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge
Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7PM
Sunday school - 10AM • Worship service - 11AM
Every third Sunday evening service - 5:30PM



Emmanuel Baptist Church
Bro. Dennis Winn, pastor
108 Hillcrest Dr., Marion, Ky. • 965-4623
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. • Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Evening 7 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study - Children and Youth Activities
www.bcomarion.org

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church
585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky. • 965-4435
Rev. Terra Sisco • Sunday School 10 a.m. •
Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Marion General Baptist Church
WEST BELLVILLE STREET • MARION, KY
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Ann Thompson, pastor • Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.



Marion Baptist Church
College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232
• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
• Awana, 5:45 p.m., beginning Oct. 9

Pastor Mike Jones

Crayne Community Church
Crayne Cemetery Road
Marion, Kentucky
Wednesday night Bible study, 6 p.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

Pastor, Bro. Tommy Hodge

Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church

State Route 723, 4 miles north of Salem
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Herbert Alexander, Pastor



Caldwell Springs Missionary Baptist Church
Pastor Bill McMican
2212 SR 8555 • MARION, KY
Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. •
Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
“We invite you to worship Jesus with us.”



Mexico Baptist Church
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Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Discipleship Training 6 p.m. • Sunday Evening Service 7 p.m. • Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

Pastor Tim Burdon
Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
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Tofu United Methodist Church
Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor
We invite you to be our guest
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of The United Methodist Church
Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.



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SERVICES
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Sunday night, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Bro. Chris Brantley pastor
Home 270.965.8164
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334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.
“Where salvation makes you a member.”
Lucy Tedrick, pastor



St. William Catholic Church
Sunday Mass 11 a.m.
Father Gregory Trawick
860 S. Main St.
Marion, Ky.
965-2477





Unity General Baptist Church
4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.
Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.



HURRICANE CHURCH
HURRICANE CHURCH ROAD OFF HWY. 135 W.
Bro. Wayne Winters, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.

The Press

OBITUARIES

Kimbrell

Frances Kay Kimbrell, 69 of Marion died Saturday, Aug. 4 at Shawnee Rose Nursing Home in Eldorado, Ill.

She is survived by one son, William Glenn Kimbrell of Mesa, Ariz; one sister, Ruth Ann Belt of Marion; brothers, Thomas N and Jerry W. Wright, both of Marion; two granddaughters and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas A. "Jim" Kimbrell and parents, Andy L. and Georgia Mae Wright.

Services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 11 at Deer Creek Cemetery in Marion.

Thomas

Ann Thomas, 62, of Marion died Sunday, Aug. 5, 2012 at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah. She was a member of Marion General Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Ronnie Thomas of Marion; two sons, Zach Thomas and Chad Thomas and wife Ashley, both of Marion; one brother, Joe Heady of Marion; one sister, Linda Davis of Marion and one grandson, Ethan Thomas of Marion.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Alvey and Verna Heady; and one brother, Ben Heady.

Services were 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 8 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion, with interment in Rosebud Cemetery.

Farmer

Emma Azalee Farmer, 88, of Boaz died Saturday, Aug. 4, 2012 at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah.

She is survived by four sons; Kevin Strawser of Boaz, Keith Strawser of Paducah, Brian Strawser of Paducah and Robert Strawser of Heyworth, Ill.; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Boyd Funeral Directors is in charge of arrangements.

Ivy

Jeffrey Ray Ivy, 51, of Burna died Sunday, July 29, 2012 at his home.

He is survived by his step-mother, Doris Ivy of Marion; three brothers, Jimmy Ivy of Henderson, Keith Hughes of Cadiz, and Jerry Hughes of Fulton; one uncle, Gary Ivy of Illinois, and one aunt, Janice Ivy of Salem.

Funeral services were Friday, August 3 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors, with the Rev. Danny Star-rick officiating. Burial fol-lowed in Mapleview Cemetery.

Extended obituaries require a fee. Ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries.

Hardin

Roland Lee Hardin, 91, of Salem, died Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2012 at Livingston Hospi-tal and Healthcare Services.

Hardin fought in World War II while serving in the U.S. Army. He fought in Sicily, Italy and Africa, and was awarded a Purple Heart, six Bronze Stars and the European African Middle Eastern Campaign Medal.

Hardin is survived by one son, Gareth Hardin and wife Dulcie of Marion; two grand-children, Matthew Hardin and wife Amy of Marion; and David Hardin and wife Kris-ten of Springhill, Tenn.; and three great-grandchildren, Layla, Lucas and Gavin Hardin.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary G. Hardin; three brothers, Durward, Glenn and Louis Hardin; one great-grandson, Andrew Lee Hardin; and his parents, Percy Hayden and Emma Slayden Hardin.

Funeral services are Thursday, Aug. 9 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Di-rectors with Rev. John East officiating. Burial will follow in Salem Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of dona-tions to the American Can-cer Society, c/o Boyd Funeral Directors, p.o. Box 26, Salem, KY 42078.

And condolences may be left online at boydfu-neraldirectors.com

Robinson

Trystan Shane Robinson, six month old son of Shane and Heather Robinson of Hampton, died Tuesday, July 31, 2012 at Kosair's Children's Hospital in Louisville.

Trystan is survived by his parents; one brother, Tan-ner Ladd Robinson; paternal grandmother, Sue Robinson of Hampton; maternal grandparents, Roger and Debbie Heard of Eddyville; two aunts, Jodi Harris and her son Keeton of Clarksville, Tenn, Tiffany Heard of Eddyville; and one uncle, Shawn Heard of Ed-dyville.

He was preceded in death by one sister, Kate Madison Heard and his paternal grandfather, Tommy Ladd Robinson.

Funeral services were Sat-urday, Aug. 4 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors. Burial followed in Hampton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memo-rial donations may be made to: Children's Hospital Foundation, 234 E. Gray St., Suite 450 Louisville, KY 40202.

Online condolences may be offered at
gilbertfunerals.com
boydfuneraldirectors.com
myersfuneralhomeonline.com



On the left, Crittenden Countians (from left) Jeremy Wheeler, Perry Newcom and Ronnie Heady attended Rep. Mike Cherry's garden party Friday evening in Princeton. At right, Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom and Rep. Mike Cherry trade jokes. Cherry has held his pre-Fancy Farm event every year since 1999.

REUNION

Continued from page 1

"We had our tanks on a train going out of town. There was a long line of tanks on train to be shipped to Florida. From there, we would have gone to Cuba, but Kennedy got it stopped."

The Marion armor unit was among a 522-man battalion commanded by Lt. Col. Nel-son Meredith. The command was composed of five compa-nies located here, Bowling Green, Russellville, Hop-kinsville and Madisonville.

The Berlin Crisis, a major Cold War incident, occurred because of the occupational status of the German capital city, Berlin. The U.S.S.R. provoked the Berlin Crisis with an ultimatum demand-ing the withdrawal of West-ern armed forces from West Berlin. The standoff eventu-ally led to construction of the Berlin Wall, which was later torn down during Pres-ident Ronald Reagan's sec-ond term in office.

Feagan was a radio special-ist with the guard unit. He had been a television repair-man and was experienced with electronics.

"I put the first radio in the Marion headquarters at Fort Knox," he recalls. "I'd like to go to the reunion and tell all these stories."

The reunion will be held starting at 10 a.m., at the auditorium building 329 on the training center campus. For more information about the reunion, contact John Stovall at (270)-586-7570 or by email at capsto-vallb169@aol.com.

A news release about the October reunion said, "We are asking for your assis-tance in locating members of all Kentucky Armor units and especially the members of the units that were acti-vated for the Berlin Crisis in 1961-62, to attend this 50th anniversary celebration."

The men who were acti-vated during the crisis were from all over southcentral and western Kentucky.

County steps in to close road

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County Fiscal Court is taking meaures to close a public road.

The road in question is Per-ryman Road, which is off Towery Road near Tribune.

Judge-executive Perry Newcom said the court will hold a hearing to give the public an oppotunity to pro-vide input on the proposal.

He said unless there is any opposition, the road should be closed sometime in Octo-ber.

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Fri. 4, 6:45, 9 • Sat. 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9
Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7:15 • Mon.-Thur. 5, 7:15

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Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7:15 • Mon.-Thur. 5, 7:15

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LIVESTOCK
REPORT

AREA REPORTS WEEKLY BY USDA
MARKET NEWS

LIVINGSTON COUNTY - Ledbetter

Tuesday, Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2012

KDOA-USDA Market News

Livingston County Livestock Ledbetter Ky.(Cattle Weighed at time of Sale)

Receipts: 492 head.

Compared to last week: Slaughter cows and bulls mostly steady. Feeder steers and heifers 2.00-5.00 higher.

Slaughter Cows: %Lean Weight Avg-Dress High-Dress Lo-Dress

Breaker 75-80 1085-1655 64.00-74.00 75.00-78.00 61.00-63.00

Boner 80-85 880-1450 63.00-70.00 55.00-61.00

Lean 85-90 735-1090 59.00-64.00

Slaughter Bulls: YG: Weight Avg-Dress High-Dress Lo-Dress

1 1640-2040 95.00-97.00 108.00

2 1285-1585 90.00-93.50 81.00-82.00

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

12 200-300 254 180.00-194.00 189.44

7 300-400 344 172.00-180.00 173.22

36 400-500 461 151.00-162.00 152.81

33 500-600 527 137.00-147.00 145.30

5 600-700 628 123.00-129.00 127.76

6 700-800 758 121.00-127.00 125.97

Groups:

28 head 474 lbs 151.00 blk

23 head 531 lbs 147.00 blk

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

1 200-300 220 160.00 160.00

4 300-400 364 155.00-164.00 161.31

5 400-500 451 125.00-145.00 139.25

11 500-600 568 126.00-135.00 132.52

1 700-800 760 106.00 106.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

12 200-300 258 145.00-151.00 149.40

21 300-400 373 137.00-148.00 144.02

50 400-500 462 131.00-140.00 137.93

34 500-600 518 123.00-135.50 133.29

3 600-700 605 119.00-121.00 120.32

1 800-900 855 106.00 106.00

Groups:

29 head 469 lbs 140.00 blk

26 head 510 lbs 135.50 blk

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

13 300-400 349 120.00-134.00 129.82

4 400-500 484 116.00-129.00 123.69

9 500-600 563 110.00-122.00 119.97

1 600-700 660 100.00 100.00

1 700-800 740 95.00 95.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

9 300-400 362 156.00-162.00 159.61

5 400-500 425 135.00-137.00 135.99

1 400-500 430 151.00 151.00 Ind

10 500-600 560 129.00-137.00 132.42

6 600-700 656 113.00-119.00 113.94

1 700-800 745 96.00 96.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

6 400-500 480 123.00-137.00 133.51

1 500-600 540 121.00 121.00

1 600-700 660 108.00 108.00

Stock Cows: Cows 6 to 8 years old 7 to 8 months bred 630.00-830.00 per head.

Stock Cow/Calf Pairs: Not enough to test.

Baby Calves: Beef Breeds: 100.00-180.00 per head.

Chip Stewart(Market Specialist)

Source: Kentucky Dept of Ag-USDA Market News,

Goating friends fun for Papineau



Matt Papineau prepares to unload goats for judging at last week's Crittenden County Fair Youth Goat Show.

Sometimes it's too hot to grow veggies; watch for end rot

BY TIM COOLONG
EXTENSION SPECIALIST

Normally, a hot dry year would favor vegetable production as long as growers have adequate irrigation. However, when daytime temperatures inch up over 100 degrees Fahrenheit like we've seen several days this year, we begin to see problems with many vegetable crops.

Pollen begins to die and that affects fruit set and several disorders become apparent. One thing growers might see is blossom end rot, which is simply a rot at the blossom end of a fruit. Tomatoes usually suffer most, but eggplant, cucurbits (squashes, melons, gourds, cucumbers, pumpkins and watermelons) and peppers can all succumb to the problem. It is technically caused by a calcium deficiency in the plant or the fruit. But in many cases, it's not a lack of calcium in the soil, but rather an environmental factor that stops the plant from taking up calcium. Plants take up calcium via their transpirational system. As plants move water through the roots to the leaves and out the stomata, calcium moves into the plant. But in areas of severe drought,

blossom end rot will appear because there is no water to move the calcium to the plant. To make matters worse, calcium is immobile in the plant, meaning it can't move from an area of low demand to an area of high demand, so even temporary deficiencies can cause permanent damage.

When temperatures exceed 100 degrees, many plants will close stomata to conserve water, thus closing the path for calcium to get inside. So don't be surprised if you are seeing blossom end rot on your tomatoes that were developing during the most recent heat wave.

Unfortunately, there's nothing you can do to correct the problem; once blossom end rot appears it can't be reversed. The fruit is safe to eat, just cut off the bottom part and remember you are not able to commercially sell them.

Since summer is only two-thirds over, meteorologically speaking, there are some things you can do to prevent future occurrences of blossom end rot. If we see high temperatures again, try to minimize them for the plants by providing some kind of shade and giving them adequate water.

Archery club in Webster hosts free KDFWR Hunter Ed Course

A free Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources Hunter Education Course is scheduled for Aug. 25 at Pleasant Valley Archery Club in Webster County.

The club is located on Ky. 293 South.

This course is mandatory for anyone born after Jan. 1, 1975 who plans to hunt in Kentucky or many other states in the nation.

The one-day course will last from 8 a.m., until completed. It will include classroom work and a field exercise, which starts around noon. Anyone who

has already taken the classroom portion and needs the range session may attend starting at noon.

For more information, contact Darrell Hill at (270) 667-2283.

BY JASON TRAVIS
PRESS REPORTER

At last week's county fair, Matt Papineau arrived at the Youth Goat Show just moments before his friends from Calloway County got there.

"That's one of the things about showing livestock, you make friends. For example, the Harpers from Calloway County – Meagan and Audrey have been showing longer than I have. Yet both of them are younger than me," Papineau said. "Their mother is an extension agent at Calloway County and their father works for the Young Farmer's Association at Graves County."

Papineau showed boer goats at this year's county fair. He's been showing goats for 10 years. He participates in shows at the district and state level.

"We go to the state fair and compete there. I've had a little bit of success. I owe a lot of that to Curt Buntin and the Buntin family. They've helped me a lot and helped get me started," he said. "Wade Buntin actually got me started in dairy goats. I've been showing dairy goats for about three years now."

Papineau has about 25 head of goats. At 19, he can continue to show through the FFA until he turns 21.

A sophomore at Murray State University, Papineau is majoring in animal science. He would like to work in the field of feed production for livestock.

He credits his associations with 4-H and FFA for giving him opportunities to pursue interests that have led to his field of study.

State can help locate forage for livestock

Agriculture Commissioner James Comer reminds Kentucky livestock producers that the Kentucky Department of Agriculture can help them find badly needed forages for their animals as many Kentucky pastures and hay fields have dried up in this year's drought.

"Kentucky farmers feel frustrated and helpless because of this summer's hot, dry weather," Commissioner Comer said. "Many of our livestock producers are having to feed hay and other forages that normally would be set aside for winter. The department's forage sales directory and hay hotline can help them find the forages their animals need."

The forage sales directory enables livestock producers to search for forages by county. Entries contain information on the nutritional and energy levels of the forages offered for sale. To search the directory, go to www.kyagr.com/buyky/corral/haylistingpara.aspx.

Commissioner Comer reactivated the hay hotline to connect farmers needing hay with those who have hay to sell. The hotline number is (502) 564-4983. To list available hay for sale, or for more information, go to www.kyagr.com.

"4-H has been a great opportunity for me along with FFA. 4-H has helped me meet new people. With the FFA I was an officer at the county level. FFA has taught me a lot of public speaking skills and given me opportunities you wouldn't get anywhere else," he said. "I think they're outstanding youth programs. If a kid may be interested in some livestock or agriculture related field it's something they should look into."

Bonnie Baker also encourages participation in youth development programs. Baker, the Crittenden County Extension Agent for 4-H Youth Development, says participation in livestock events allows youths the opportunity to develop a variety of skills.

"Livestock events are re-

ally important for our 4-H kids and for any young child. It teaches them a lot of responsibility. They learn a lot of paper work such as record keeping. It allows them to be able to take leadership roles. In future events it helps them to understand what it takes to take something from a beginning all the way through and see it to fruition," Baker said.

She says participants learn to take care of young livestock, build them up and get them ready for sale.

"A lot of these kids start out with just one single goat. Here in Crittenden County we've even had some that started out with a single goat to become top producers of goats in the state. It's a really good opportunity for kids to learn these types of skills," Baker said.

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CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 19.91 ACRES and CABIN - \$95,900 - This is one terrific small tract! It makes for a great small hunting tract or family get-a-way.

LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 97 ACRES and HOME- \$249,900 - This sweet little hunting tract is located in the heart of some of the finest Whitetail Deer hunting Kentucky has to offer. A new 3 bedroom 2 bath home sits atop a small hill overlooking the stocked pond and bean field.

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- Enjoy the log cabin life, in town, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$128,900. ch
- Fabulous little farm home with barn, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$58,900. vh
- Tennis court and horse stable, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, 3+- acres, \$172,900. vc
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- Grandview estates, 3 lots, water hook-up, paved road. Ranges from \$8,500 to \$12,000. bt
- Track 3 and 2 lots off Yandell Street, 3.30 +/- acres. \$13,900. ph
- 3.25 acres +/- on Yandell Street. \$15,900. ph

BASEBALL

Junior Bobcats tryouts
Tryouts for junior Bobcats travel baseball teams for players in the 8-under and 9-under divisions will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 19 at Fredonia's VFW Ballpark behind Akridge Farm Supply. This tryout is to assess player skills in order to fill two travel teams for next spring and summer. Advanced, competitive players are encouraged to try out. Practice will start in February and play will begin in March. Players from Caldwell, Crittenden, Livingston, Lyon or other nearby counties are encouraged to attend the tryout. For more information, contact Donny Beverly at 704-1973 or Todd Reddick at 584-3514.

SOCCKER

CCYSA registration
Crittenden County Youth Soccer Registration has two opportunities to register youngsters for fall soccer leagues. The first is from 8 a.m., to noon Saturday at Dairy Queen and the second is 6-8 p.m., Tuesday at Dairy Queen. Registration forms are available at Conrad's and Food Giant. Boys and girls may participate in age divisions from 4-under to 12-under. Cost is \$40 per child. The season runs from Aug. 27 through Oct. 6.

FOOTBALL

Little League sign up
Anyone in third through sixth grade still interested in registering for Junior Pro tackle football should attend practice from 9-11 a.m., Saturday at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Cost is \$50. This will be the final opportunity to register. Anyone needing a physical should arrive between 7:30 and 9 a.m. Contact Chad Mott at 704-1458 or Donny Beverly at 704-1973 for information.

Flag football evaluation
Player evaluations for flag football teams will be at 9 a.m., Saturday at Rocket Stadium. Anyone who has not registered may do so at that time. The first game will be Aug. 25. Games will be played each Saturday morning at Rocket Stadium for six weeks. For more information, contact Michele Reddick at 875-8276.

GOLF

Four-person tournament
Marion Country Club will host a four-person golf scramble on Saturday Aug. 18. Cost is \$30 per player. There will be a 1 p.m., tee off for all teams. Price includes one free practice round. For more information, contact the pro shop.

BASKETBALL

Eddyville 3-on-3 hoops
Eddyville Founders Day will host an array of sporting activities and competitions on Saturday, Aug. 25 at Lee Jones Park. There will be 3-on-3 basketball in boys and girls divisions for 8-under, 10-under, 12-under and 14-under and open adult divisions. There will also be a volleyball tournament. For more information, contact Paul Akridge at 388-2910 or 388-4449. Entry forms are available locally at Akridge Farm Supply in Fredonia. Registration deadline is Aug. 22.

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Bullfrog	May 18 - Oct. 31
Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote	Year Round
Squirrel	Aug. 18 - Nov. 9
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 24
Crow	Sept. 1 - Nov. 7
Raccoon Hunting	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Dove	Nov. 22 - Nov. 30
Dove	Dec. 29 - Jan. 4
Canada Goose	Sept. 1-15
Wood Duck and Teal	Sept. 19-23
American Woodcock	Nov. 1 - Dec. 15
Sandhill Crane	Dec. 15 - Jan. 13
Archery Deer	Sept. 1 - Jan. 21
Archery Turkey	Sept. 1 - Jan. 21
Crossbow Deer	Oct. 1-21
Crossbow Turkey	Oct. 1-21
Muzzleloader Deer	Oct. 20-21
Youth Deer	Oct. 13-14
Shotgun Turkey	Oct. 27 - Nov. 2
Rifle Deer	Nov. 10-25
Raccoon Trapping	Nov. 12 - Feb. 28
Quail and Rabbit	Nov. 12 - Feb. 10
Crossbow Deer	Nov. 10 - Dec. 31
Crossbow Turkey	Nov. 10 - Dec. 31
Squirrel	Nov. 12 - Feb. 28
Bobcat	Nov. 24 - Feb. 28



Rocket Golfers
Crittenden County's 2012 golf squad includes (front from left) Braxton Winders, Brennan Jones, Wade Gilbert, Francesca Pierce, Lauren Gilchrist, Logan Belt, Will Tolley, Nelson Jennings, (back) Cole Foster, Aaron Owen, Jordon Enoch, Colby Watson, Devin Belt, Jason Enoch, Cameron McDaniel and Reid Baker.

Rocket golf squad deep with lots of young talent

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County's golf team returns a strong squad for the fall season. The club is headed by junior Aaron Owen, who has been the No. 1 player on the squad since his freshman season. Owen averaged 40 on nine holes last year, which is how most matches are played. Coach Blair Winders expects Owen to improve on his average this season. The junior opened last weekend with a sixth-place finish at the Union County Invitational against tough competition. Owen also had a top 10 finish last year in the Crittenden County Invitational, which included 92 players. Coming into the season, Owen has been averaging below par. Coach Winders

thinks Owen should be able to play close to par throughout the season. Behind Owen is sophomore Cameron McDaniel, whose 44 average last season was good for the No. 2 spot in the club lineup. He's a consistent scorer relative to his average, the coach said. Winders thinks McDaniel should be shooting par regularly by season's end. Devin Belt and Colby Watson each average just over 48 coming into the season. Belt has lowered his average by nearly seven strokes from last year. Coach Winders says Belt is the most improved player so far this season. Watson had trimmed four strokes off his game over the summer and with a little polish on his short game, he'll be an even

better scorer, the coach said. Cole Foster, a sophomore, is shooting just over 50 and Reid Baker, a freshman, is around 59. Both will be fighting for spots among the team's top five players this season. Sophomore twins Jason and Jordan Enoch sat out last year after being with the team as freshmen and eighth graders. Either of them could also figure into the top five by mid season. "Already we are 26 strokes better by average than last year," said Winders, whose team was 13-11 last year. "This is the deepest team I have coached and that competition has made us better already," Winders added. "We shot 333 as a team at

2012 Crittenden County Golf Schedule		
Aug. 6	Webster County	Providence
Aug. 7	Livingston Central	Deer Lakes
Aug. 9	Mini All "A"	Princeton
Aug. 11	Paducah Tilghman Invitational	Paxton Park
Aug. 13	Trigg County	Marion CC
Aug. 16	Mini All "A"	Boots Randolph
Aug. 21	Christian Fellowship Academy	Kentucky Dam
Aug. 23	Lyon Co. (Varsity)	Mineral Mounds
Aug. 23	JV Match TBD	Marion CC
Aug. 25	All "A" Regional Tournament	Princeton
Aug. 27	Christian Fellowship Academy	Marion CC
Aug. 28	Dawson Springs	Pennyrile
Aug. 29-31	Rocket Cup	Marion CC
Sept. 4	University Heights Academy	Novadell
Sept. 6	Lyon County	Marion CC
Sept. 7-8	All "A" State Tournament	TBD
Sept. 10	Reidland, Livingston, UHA	Deer Lakes
Sept. 11	Caldwell, Dawson	Marion CC
Sept. 13	Webster, Union	Deer Lakes
Sept. 15	Crittenden County Invitational	Deer Lakes
Sept. 17	Girls' Regional	TBA
Sept. 18	Boys' Regional	Paxton Park

the Union County Invitational which is nine shots better than the best team score we posted in the last five years," added the skipper. "I expect us to compete in the invitationals and our goal is to get at least one top three finish this year." Winders thinks his team should win plenty of matches this season and a primary goal is the Class A regional championship.

Crittenden County graduate Wes Evers (center) is flanked by his parents Lori and Wayne Evers as he signs a national letter-of-intent to play baseball at Rend Lake College in southern Illinois. Behind Evers is Rend Lake coach Tony Etnier.



Evers signs at Rend Lake

STAFF REPORT
Crittenden County High School graduate Wes Evers has signed a national letter-of-intent to play baseball at Rend Lake College in Ina, Ill. Evers was an all-district center fielder for the Rockets last season. He led the team with a .490 average as a senior. He was also selected as the team most valuable player and received the 110 Percent Award. Evers was a four-year high school letterman in baseball, although he played just

one season at Crittenden County. Previously, Evers played ball and went to school in Tennessee. "Wes Evers is a kid that has a good swing and a good head for the game," said Rend Lake coach Tony Etnier. "I expect him to help us immediately on the offensive end and provide solid defense in the outfield. He is a nice kid and will be a great fit in our program." Rend Lake's baseball program will play its first fall game in early September. You can follow the Warriors online.

Fall Sports Roundup

Owen shoots 78 for 6th place, golf team takes 6th too at Union

Crittenden finished sixth out of 10 teams at the Union County Invitational Golf Tournament last weekend at Breckinridge Golf Course in Morganfield. Aaron Owen shot a 78, which was six strokes off the lead, and finished 10th. Steven Zehr of Union County won the event with an even-par 71. Devin Belt was tied for 24th for the Rockets with an 84, Jason Enoch fired an 85 to tie for 29th, Cameron McDaniel shot 86 for 31st place, Jordan Enoch and Colby Watson were tied at 41st with 90s, Reid Baker was 46th with a 94 and Cole Foster shot a 102 and finished 55th. As a team, Crittenden shot 333. Henderson won the tournament with a 311.

Rockets open pre-season Friday with home scrimmage vs. MCHS

The Rocket football team will host Muhlenberg County for a scrimmage game at 6 p.m., Friday. Admission is free. This will be a controlled scrimmage and include varsity and junior varsity action. The Rockets' second scrimmage will be Aug. 17 at Graves County. Crittenden County opens its regular season with the Warrior Bowl at Rocket Stadium Saturday, Aug. 25. Union County and Caldwell County play Friday, Sept. 24 in the bowl opener at Marion.



Invasive species can look like good baitfish.

Be cautious seining for bait

KENTUCKY AFIELD
In the 1870s, fishery scientists began to consider stocking exotic fish species into U.S. waters to compensate for the loss of native species. The brown trout (Salmo trutta), a native of Europe, is arguably the biggest success story, having been first introduced into the Baldwin River in Michigan in 1884. Today, brown trout are thriving throughout North America, South America, Australia and New Zealand. In Kentucky, brown trout are stocked annually in 10 streams and three tailwaters. The state record, caught from the Cumberland River in 2000, weighed 21 pounds. But not all exotic fish species are welcome in Kentucky public waters, as many introductions, intentional or otherwise, have proven to be detrimental to native fish populations. Kentucky Administrative Regulation 301 KAR 1:122 states that "no live fish, live

bait fish or live bait organisms that are not native or established in Kentucky waters shall be bought, sold, possessed, imported, or in any way used or released into waters of this Commonwealth." Also in that regulation is a list of exotic fish species that may not be imported, sold or possessed in captivity in Kentucky. This includes the piranha, Mexican banded tetra, sea lamprey, walking catfish or snakehead. "The problem with a lot of exotics is they have a really high recruitment rate. They produce more young, so they gain an advantage over our native fish species," said Jeff Ross, assistant director of the Fisheries Division for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "They are often voracious feeders, too. They eat the same plankton or forage as our native fish species, so they directly compete against them."

Asian carp, which include silver and bighead carp, escaped from fish culturists in Arkansas in the late 1970s. They are now present in significant numbers in the Mississippi, Ohio, Tennessee, lower Cumberland, lower Kentucky, lower Salt, and lower Green river basins in Kentucky. A serious concern is that holders of sport fishing licenses, who can legally take live bait with seines and cast nets from public waters, run the risk of unknowingly spreading the invasive carp species to other streams and lakes in Kentucky. Asian carp compete directly with native sport fish species because they feed on zooplankton. Young silver carp look remarkably similar to the threadfin and gizzard shad that anglers target for bait. "Use live bait where you catch it," said Ross. "Don't transport live bait to other river systems or any lake. When you're done fishing it's best to dump your bait

on the shore, just to be on the safe side." The alewife (Alosa pseudoharengus) is a forage fish that became established in Kentucky in the 1990s, thriving in the deep, cool waters of Lake Cumberland. "Then we noticed that alewives have started to show up in three of our walleye lakes (Laurel River Lake, Carr Creek Lake and Green River Lake), and in Barren River Lake," said Ross. Alewives not only feed on plankton that sport fish eat, but the sport fish themselves, when they are newly-hatched. "In studies on Carr Creek Lake we found that once alewives get a foothold, their populations expand rapidly, at the expense of shad," said Ross. "At one time they made up nearly half of the lake's forage base. They grow so fast after hatching that they were too large for the newly-stocked walleye to eat." Establishment of exotic fish has spawned a whole new set of issues that anglers and fishery biologists alike will have to address in the future as competition for food and space increases.

Area News and Information

Emergency burn ban over, says judge

The emergency burn ban, which has been enforced for about two months due to drought conditions, has been lifted.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said Monday morning that sufficient rainfall had been realized throughout the county to lift the burn ban. He said anyone burning should continue to exercise extreme caution due to the volatile conditions.

It is safest to burn after 6 p.m., and before 6 a.m.

Salmonella cases up; one in Crittenden

The Kentucky Department for Public Health is experiencing elevated numbers of Salmonella during the month July. The Pennyriile District Health Department has one case in Crittenden, one in Livingston, and one in Lyon.

Salmonella causes diarrhea, abdominal pain, nausea, fever, headache and vomiting in some cases.

Ways to prevent salmonella include: Washing your hands with soap and water. Especially before and after you prepare food. Cooking poultry, ground beef, and eggs thoroughly.

Wash cooking utensils, cutting boards, and surfaces thoroughly after preparing poultry and meat and avoid cross contamination of surfaces.

Wash all fruits and vegetables before consumption.

Thoroughly wash hands after handling pets and animals. Avoid food preparation for others if you are ill.

Check writing spree leads to felony charges

A Crittenden County woman is being held in jail under a \$2,500 cash bond for felony cold checking.

Gina Cox, 43, of North College Street in Marion was denied bond reduction and the county attorney withdrew a plea recommendation after learning that several other checks could be in circulation.

Based on the numeric sequence of checks her office has received on a closed bank account, Prosecutor Rebecca Johnson told District Judge Daniel Heady she would not agree to normal terms in order to reach a disposition in the case last week.

"I'm concerned there are other checks out there," Johnson said.

Cox is currently charged with eight counts of cold check writing, including one felony for a \$700 check written on a closed account with First Southern National Bank for a diamond ring at the Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum's mineral, gem and jewelry show in June. A cold check for more than \$500 warrants felony charges, the county attorney said.

Cox also faces about 50 theft by deception charges stemming from checks written between May 17 and July 30 in Lyon, Trigg, Webster, Union, Henderson, Caldwell and Marshall counties, including two other felonies, said the county attorney.

Johnson said she was made aware of all the other bad checks in nearby counties through the state's new E-Warrant system.

From previous court cases, Cox already owes fines and fees of \$6,595.44.

Johnson told the judge last week that Cox wrote a check on May 29 numbered 355 to Ideal gas station for \$68. She wrote one about 20 days later to numbered 417 to Main Street Italian Grill for \$35. That leaves 62 checks in between, and Johnson said only eight of those have been brought to her office for prosecution. She thinks others will surface later, therefore, she said it was pre-



Cox

mature to work out a plea agreement with the suspect.

Judge Heady agreed citing the numerous cases in other counties as reason for concern that the suspect might re-offend if released on lower bond.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled for yesterday (Wednesday) in Crittenden District Court on the eight local charges. The other local checks were written to Mast Sawmill for \$184, True Value for \$24.80, Crittenden Auto Parts for \$65.79 and Chubby's Diner for \$51.

Judge finds probable cause in two cases

Crittenden District Judge Daniel Heady heard testimony in two cases last week during preliminary hearings. In one, probable cause was found against a suspected burglar to have his case sent to the grand jury, which meets Friday. In an unrelated case, the judge found probable cause to send to the grand jury a case involving a man who ran from police after a domestic violence complaint was lodged against him.

Steven Alexander, 21, of Marion is charged with second-degree burglary, a Class C felony, and receiving stolen property, a Class D felony, in connection with a break-in at a hunting lodge near Dycusburg on or before June 29. Police say other charges may soon follow against believed accomplices.

Judge Heady denied a bond reduction request by Alexander, who is being held on a \$5,000 cash bond.

Deputy Greg Rushing testified that Alexander is believed to have busted into the hunting lodge by throwing a concrete block through a door window. Taken in the burglary were several household items, collectibles, family heirlooms, TVs, a chainsaw and an ATV. Some of the items were located at the suspect's residence in Marion. The ATV was also recovered and police presented as evidence last week a hand-written bill of sale they said was signed by the suspect, who allegedly sold the four-wheeler to a juvenile.

Alexander was not represented by an attorney during last week proceedings. Judge Heady took issue with what he called the suspect's attitude and demeanor in court.

"I take it as disrespectful to this court," the judge said.

The judge admonished Alexander to be better behaved on his next court appearance or he might face an additional charge of contempt.

Also bound over to the grand jury was the case of Brian Lynn Prater, who is charged with alcohol intoxication, fourth-degree assault (domestic violence) and first-degree fleeing or evading police, a felony.

Police say Prater is alleged to have assaulted his girlfriend on July 6 then ran when police arrived. They say he hid in a nearby tree and was later caught trying to get away on a bicycle.

Gasoline prices take off again

Average retail gasoline prices in Kentucky have risen 22.6 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$3.70 gallon Sunday. This compares with the national average that has increased 9.3 cents per gallon in the last week to \$3.60 gallon, according to gasoline price website KentuckyGasPrices.com.

Including the change in gas prices in Kentucky during the past week, prices Sunday were 11.6 cents per gallon higher than the same day one year ago and are 35.7 cents per gallon higher than a month ago. The national average has increased 19.1 cents per gallon during the last month and stands 6.5 cents per gallon lower than this day one year ago.

"Watching the national average last week, one might have expected war broke out in the Middle East or a major hurricane shutting down production, neither of which happened, yet gasoline prices spiked," said GasBuddy.com

Police Department Activity - JULY

Here is an activity report for the Marion Police Department reflecting information from last month. Source: Police Chief Ray O'Neal.



Category	Monthly Activity
Miles Patrolled/Driven	3,694
Criminal Investigations	27
Domestic Violence Calls.....	11
Felony Arrests	12
Misdemeanor Arrests	18
Non-Criminal Arrests	14
DUIs.....	2
Criminal Summonses Issued	7
Traffic Citations Issued	15
Traffic Warnings	5
Other Citations	52
Parking Tickets.....	0
Traffic Accidents	3
Security Checks or Alarm Responses	60
Total Calls for Service.....	329

Senior Petroleum Analyst Patrick DeHaan. "The scary thought is what may happen to gasoline prices should one of the two actually take place. The Great Lakes was hosed with refinery issues and a major oil pipeline issue, and while other regions saw increases, they paled in comparison to those in the Great Lakes states. The good news for motorists is that the end to the summer driving season and change to winter-spec fuel is in view, which will likely put downward pressure on gasoline prices," DeHaan said.

eMeeting first for school board

At the July 31 Crittenden County Board of Education meeting, board members participated in the first eMeeting, a new electronic meeting process that allows members to access board agendas and related documents on a secure archived site hosted by the Kentucky School Boards Association. About 65 school boards across the state use the electronic meeting process in an attempt to become more efficient and cost effective.

Crittenden County School Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough said a portal is available on the school website to see the agenda and attachments. Minutes from the meeting will also be posted. Visit www.crittenden.k12.ky.us and click Board Meetings from the list on the left side of the page.

In other news, the school board approved the following items:

- Tonya Driver, supervisor of instruction K-8, said results from the spring 2012 assessment aren't expected for public release until October. Also, Senate Bill 1 requires Kentucky to begin a new assessment and accountability system. Each district and school will receive a score from the state based on a 100 point scale.
- Under a Facility Use Agreement, a community educator is to use CCMS/CCHS Multipurpose Room on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 p.m.

KSP Post 2 Activity - JULY 2012

Here is an activity report for the Kentucky State Police Post 2 area, which includes Crittenden County.

Category	Month of July
DUI Arrests	29
Total Citations	2,651
Speeding Citations	1,095
Seat Belt Citations	298
Child Restraint Citations	16
Courtesy Notices	720
Traffic Crashes Investigated	68
Stranded Motorists Assisted	238
Response to Calls for Service	987
Criminal Cases Opened	80
Criminal Arrests	237

There were three fatal crashes that resulted in the loss of three lives reported in the Post 2 District last month. One fatality occurred in Crittenden County and two fatalities occurred in Hopkins County. Two victims were not wearing seatbelts and one victim was a pedestrian.

Through July 31, there have been 17 fatal crashes that resulted in the loss of 17 lives reported in the Post 2 District: 10 victims were not wearing seatbelts, four victims were wearing seatbelts, one victim was not wearing a helmet, one victim was wearing a helmet and one victim was a pedestrian.

Through the same period last year, 12 people had been killed in 12 crashes in the Post 2 District.

Citizens can contribute to highway safety by reporting erratic drivers to the Kentucky State Police toll-free at 1-800-222-5555. Callers may remain anonymous and should give a description of the vehicle, location, direction of travel and license number if possible. Throughout the month, troopers from the Madisonville Kentucky State Police Post will conduct traffic safety checkpoints in the Post 2 District. At these checkpoints, troopers will be targeting impaired drivers, checking for properly restrained adults and children and observing for any other violations.

City of Marion, Kentucky Fiscal Year 2011-12 Financial Report

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE CITY OF MARION, KENTUCKY FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2012.	
RECEIPTS	
Property Tax	\$251,025.83
Vehicle Tax	\$32,231.98
Insurance License	\$196,705.86
Occupational License	\$85,357.28
Payroll Tax	\$362,026.26
Base Court Revenue	\$12,254.01
Restaurant & Motel Tax Commission	\$2,888.99
Restaurant Tax	\$191,379.03
Motel Tax	\$1,215.89
Municipal Aid Fund	\$79,866.76
LGEAF Fund	\$3,928.54
Franchise Tax	\$96,564.37
State Appropriations	\$8,250.00
Parking Meter Fines	\$70.00
Warrant Fees	\$2,462.95
Patient Transportation	\$320.00
KLEFPF	\$22,094.46
Permits	\$595.09
Code Enforcement	\$5,344.84
Water Sales	\$614,329.26
Bulk Water Sales	\$2,403.16
Service Charges	\$7,725.20
Penalties	\$13,339.95
Sewer Service	\$429,517.81
Water Meter Taps	\$3,750.00
Sewer Taps	\$3,000.00
Kentucky Sales Tax	\$10,199.60
Crittenden County School Tax	\$18,423.16
Consumer Deposits	\$9,300.00
Rent Income	\$25,080.00
Other Income	\$178,882.05
Interest Income	\$39,269.54
Revolving Loan Pymts.	\$78,504.70
Litter Abatement Fund	\$0.00
Building Payments Received	\$0.00
Transfers	\$0.00
Total Receipts For The Year	\$2,788,306.57
RECAPITULATION OF CITY FUNDS	
Balance On Hand At Beginning of Year	\$3,544,850.95
Total Receipts For The Year	\$2,788,306.57
Total Balance & Receipts	\$6,333,157.52
Total Disbursements For The Year	\$3,088,012.23
Balance On Hand At Close Of Year	
Bank Balance, June 30, 2012	
Certificate of Deposits	2,757,497.04
Checking Accounts	741,987.38
Savings Accounts	22,581.59
Investments	96,265.04
Combined Balance At Close Of Year	\$3,618,331.05
Outstanding Check At Close Of Year	\$198,239.11
Deposits In Transit	\$0.00
Actual Cash Balance At Close Of Year	\$3,420,091.94

I, Melinda Gipson, hereby certify that this a true report of the receipts and expenditures of the City of Marion, KY and the balances on hand for for year ending June 30, 2012.

Melinda Gipson, Treasurer

I, Deitra Beavers, of the Farmers Bank & Trust Company hereby certify that the balances of the City of Marion, KY Funds Investments and Checking Accounts, amounted to:	
General Fund	\$1,688,940.52
Insurance Account	\$12,072.16
Oper. & Maint. Fund	\$46,012.34
Sewer Fund	\$53,645.38
Sinking Fund of 1988	\$15,637.00
Sinking Fund of 1993	\$22,039.06
1969 Repl. & Impr. Fund	\$104,085.65
1988 Repl. & Impr. Fund	\$75,957.63
Payroll Account	\$31,244.80
Consumer Deposits	\$89,569.28
Municipal Aid Fund	\$8,366.69
Police Drug & Alcohol	\$1,013.57
Expend. Rev. Fund	\$166,971.61
KIA Sinking Fund	\$11,882.62
KIA Repl. & Impr. Fund	\$38,903.46
Building Fund	\$399.24
Revolving Loan Fund	\$470,000.00
Sewer Project Repl. & Impr. Fund	\$47,862.95
Police Equipment Fund	\$70.26

Deitra Beavers

I, Jared Byford, a Notary Public in and for the County of Crittenden, State of Kentucky, certify that on this 2nd day of August, 2012, Deitra Beavers, appeared before me and acknowledged this to be her true act and deed.

Jared Byford

My commision expires March 6, 2014

I, Tammy Wallace, of The Peoples Bank hereby certify that the balance that the balance of the City of Marion, KY Funds Investments and Checking Accounts, amounted to:	
General Fund	\$179,475.90
Municipal Aid Fund	\$80,102.67
LGEA-Mineral Serv	\$13,451.68
LGEA-Coal Serv.	\$0.00
Reserve Account	\$53,520.36
Restaurant & Motel Fund	\$226.90
Revolving Loan Fund	\$88,497.85
Operation & Maintenance	\$50,000.00
1969 Repl. & Imp.	\$100,000.00

Tammy Wallace

I, Janey Hill, a Notary Public in and for the County of Crittenden, State of Kentucky, certify that on this 2nd day of August, 2012, Tammy Wallace, appeared before me and acknowledged this to be his true act and deed.

Janey Hill

My commission expires April 14, 2013.

I, John Watson, of Fifth Third Bank hereby certify that the balance that the balance of the City of Marion, KY Funds Investments and Checking Accounts, amounted to:	
General Fund	\$168,381.47

John Watson

I, Beverly Mateja, a Notary Public in and for the County of Crittenden, State of Kentucky, certify that on this 2nd day of August, 2012, John Watson, appeared before me and acknowledged this to be his true act and deed.

Beverly Mateja

My commission expires August 4, 2012

for sale

2003 Yamaha 4x4 automatic 4-wheeler. Front and rear luggage racks, red, \$1,375 obo. 106 Summit Drive, Marion, Ky. (270) 836-0009. (1t-05-p)

Save nearly \$5,000! MP Trainer 12 Swim Spa by Master Spa made in the USA. Dimensions: 144" x 94" x 51". Water capacity: 1,300 gallons. Brown exterior with tan interior, 3 seats with massaging jets, 4 flow stream swim jets, Swim spa steps and exercise kit included. Purchased new in October 2011. Sell price: \$15,000. Call (270) 965-4911 or (270) 704-1671. (2t-07-c)jp

Quality handmade leather belts. Made in the U.S.A. by Yoder's Saddlery. Available at Marion Feed Mill 501 E. Bellville St., Marion. 965-2252. (12t-10-p)

20th Anniversary Sale on Porta/Grace number 1 metal roofing, siding and trim. 40 year warranty. Available in 16 colors. Energy star rated. Free delivery on larger jobs. Call for current prices. Same day availability in some cases. Gray's Carports and Buildings. 907 Hopkinsville Street, Princeton, KY. 365-7495. (13t-05-p)

automotive

2000 Cadillac Deville. Kenny Hardin. 988-4839 or 508-0572. (2t-06-c)

for rent

2 BR furnished house in country. Twelve miles west of Marion. \$500/month plus deposit. (812) 430-3537. (1t-06-p)

Mobile home, 3 BR, 2 bath, deposit and references required. 704-0528. (tfn-c) mp

Mobile home, 2 BR, 1 bath, deposit and references required. 704-0528. (tfn-c) mp

real estate

For sale, mini farm, nice brick ranch home, 3 BR, 2 bath, large Morton building. Approx. 5 acre +/-, fencing, located near Mattoon, \$115,000. Call (270) 871-4140 dba duncanandassociates.net (no land contracts or renters). (tfn-c)da

wanted

Buying Gold & Silver- paying cash for coins and jewelry. Free appraisals, paying top prices. Call 704-1456. (8t-09-c)gh

employment

Pennyrile Allied Community Services/ Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is now accepting applications for drivers, home-makers and kitchen help. You may come by the center at 210 North Walker St. to pick up an application, Mon. - Fri. between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. P.A.C. is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (2t-06-c)

The Pennyrile District Health Department is accepting applications for a full-time Public Health Director II. Starting salary \$30.02/hour, Grade 28. Applications and full listing of qualifications may be obtained at the Caldwell, Crittenden, Livingston, Lyon or Trigg County Health Centers, the Pennyrile District Health Department or online at <http://chfs.ky.gov/dph/LHD.htm>. Completed application and transcript must be returned to those same health centers or to Human Resources Manager, Pennyrile District Health Department, P.O. Box 770, Eddyville, KY 42038 by COB August 23, 2012. Resume will not substitute for completed application. Qualified applicants are subject to a pre-screening, selection for interview and/or demonstration of skills testing. A criminal records check is part of the selection process. EOE. (2t-06-c)

yard sales

Huge 1 day only cosmetic sale, Sat. at Woman's Club. Starts at 9 a.m. Hundreds of new name

**BOBBY HOWARD'S GARAGE DOORS**
Sales • Service • Installation
Commercial & Residential
Salem, KY 42078
(270) 988-2568
Cell (270) 508-0043
Open 6 Days A Week
FREE ESTIMATES • INSURED

**SIZEMORE EXCAVATING**
Free Estimates
Clearings • Waterways
Small & Large Jobs
969-1029
Jonathan Sizemore

brand products, prices lower than wholesale. Great way to restock or experiment without wasting money. (1t-05-p)

Huge indoor air conditioned yard sale, Sat. at Tolu Community Center. All proceeds go to Tolu Community Center. To list just a few items: Lots of furniture, TV, DVD player, luggage, UK basketball yearbooks, lamps, printer, electric typewriter, old record albums, child's table and chairs and kitchen set; tons of Christmas décor, baby items, lots of super nice clothes. 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. 965-9226. (1t-05-p)

Garage sale, Sat. at 9 a.m. 224 Country Dr., last street going toward ballpark. Name brand boy clothes size 0 through 7/8; stroller, Little Tyke playhouse and basketball set, bicycle, lamps, drapes, etc. (1t-05-p)

Yard sale, Fri. only, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Washer, dryer, TV, clothes, household items. 721 South Main, (across form Marion Pit BBQ). (1t-05-c)rh

Yard sale, Sat. at 713 Lloyd Rd., (1st road on left, just past Crayne going toward Fredonia) Kids, teen and adult clothes, furniture, household items, and Christmas decorations. (1t-05-p)

services

Notice: We are now approved to fill LP gas tanks. All sizes. Akridge Farm Supply, Fredonia, phone 545-3332. (tfc-c)

lost

Lost pot belly pig near Dick Jones Rd. Reward daughters pet. Call 965-9627 or 704-0940 Ask for David

animals

Stop scratching and gnawing. Promote healing and hair growth. Stamp out Itchamcallits! Shampoo with Happy Jack® Itch No More, apply Skin Balm®, add Tonekote® to diet. Akridge Farm Supply (270) 5 4 5 - 3 3 3 2 . (www.happyjackinc.com) (4t-07-p)

notices

Public Notice
The Crittenden County Treasurer's Settlement for 2011-2012 is available for inspection at the Crittenden County Judge-Executive's office during normal business hours. The financial settlement is, according to Kentucky statute, available for public viewing in hard copy format at the Judge's office in lieu of publishing the entire document in the newspaper. For more information, contact the County Judge-Executive's office at 965-5251. (1t-05-c)

Legal Notice
I, Madeline Henderson, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court Marion, Ky., do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement: Ernel E. Rushing of 7550 SR 506 Marion, Ky, Administrator of James Charles Alexander deceased. The foregoing Settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on September 12, 2012. All persons having exceptions to said Settlements are to file same at once.

Madeline Henderson, Clerk
Crittenden District Court (1t-05-c)

Legal Notice
Notice is hereby given that on August 1, 2012 Virginia L. Swager of 3861 Kirksey Road, Murray Ky. 42071 was appointed Executrix with will annexed of Leonard Earl Roberts, deceased, whose address was 229 E. Depot St., Marion, Ky. 42064. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the

same properly proven as required by law to the executrix with will annexed on or before the 1st day of February 2013 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately.

Crittenden District Court
Madeline Henderson, Clerk
(1t-05-c)

Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 12-CI-00106
APPALACHIAN SPAR LLC, a Delaware
Limited Liability Company, assignee of Hugh Highfil, and his wife, Sheilia Highfil
PETITIONER Vs.
PIGMY CORPORATION, a Kentucky Corporation
Serve by Certified Mail
Officer of Corporation
c/o R.E. Springmann
Crestar Bank N.A.
1445 New York Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 2005
Serve by Certified Mail
Thomas Waller, Registered Agent
501-6 Citizens Bank & Trust
Company Building
Paducah, Kentucky 42001
Serve by Certified Mail
The Henrietta B. and Frederick H. Bugher Foundation
c/o Laura L. Leonard
Sidley Austin LLP
One South Dearborn
Chicago, Illinois 60603
Serve By Warning Order Attorney
And any unknown owners,

Heirs, devisees, legatees, grantees, Representatives, assigns, and all persons claiming any right, title or interest in or lien upon any of the lands described; and generally all

persons whom it may concern,;
RESPONDENTS

Notice is hereby given that in the above styled action, the undersigned has filed a Complaint affecting the right, title, claim and interest of the following entity, namely Pigmy Corporation, a Kentucky Corporation, which has been administratively dissolved:, in and to the following lot or tract of land in Crittenden County, Kentucky, to-wit: The following described property in Crittenden County, Kentucky and more particularly described as follows:

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a stone, corner to J. W. Mabry, George Moneymaker and Rush Stephenson survey; thence N 73 ¼ E 56 poles to a spring with three white oak pointers; thence N 28 E 12 poles to a white oak; thence N 78 E 20 poles to a stake in a branch with two sugar trees and elm pointers; thence N 5 ¼ (should be W) 36 poles to a stake in Lot's line, with black oak pointer; thence S 63 ¼ E 100 poles to two red-buds on the bank of Livingston Creek; thence S 43 W 167 poles and 15 links to a stake in the J. W. Mabry line; thence with line of same N 26- ¾ W 112 poles to the beginning, containing 72 ¼ acres. This being the same property conveyed to the Pigmay Mining Company by J. T. Wright et al on July 11th, 1911, deed recorded in Deed Book No. 26, at Page 578, Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office.

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SECOND TRACT: Beginning on a stone with two small redbuds as pointers' on the West bank of Livingston Creek, the S.E. corners of Pigmy Mining Company's land which was conveyed to it by Wright et al; thence up said creek with the meanders thereof, to the ford, or where public road crosses said creek, thence in a West direction with the public road to the Pigmy Company's line, thence in a South East direction, with Pigmy Company's line, to the beginning, containing five acres, be the same more or less. This being the same land conveyed to the Pigmy Mining Company by W.I Tabor and wife on March 26th 1914, as shown by deed recorded in Deed Book No. 20, at Page 14, Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office.

THIRD TRACT: Situated South of the I.C.R.R. depot at Mexico and on the East side of the I.C.R. R. at or near Moneymaker crossing of said road, and on the waters of Livingston Creek; bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone in the I.C. R. R. right of way, also a corner of the Pigmy Mining Company; thence with said R.R. N 37 poles to a stone at the R.R. crossing in the center of the Fredonia and Francis public road; thence with said road N 78 E 12 ½ poles to a stake in the road; thence with said road N 87 E 13-2/3 poles to a stone in the said road and also in the Pigmy Company's line; thence with their line S 7 E 22 poles and 22 links to a stone in spring branch, with elm and sugar tree pointers, also corner to said Company's; thence with the Pigmy Company's line and spring branch S 76 ½ W 21 poles to a white oak on South bank of branch, corner to same, thence with another line of said company S 31 W 12 poles to a spring, old corner; thence S 61 ½ W 3 poles and 2 links to the beginning, containing 4 acres by survey, be the same more or less.

SOURCE OF TITLE: This being the same land conveyed to the Pigmy Mining Company by T. N. Fuller and wife on August 17, 1918, as shown by deed recorded in Deed Book No. 42, at page 317, Crittenden County Court Clerk's office. Being the same properties heretofore conveyed to the party of the first part by James T. Wright as Sheriff of Crittenden County, Kentucky, by certain indenture dated August 22, 1922, and lodged for record in the office of the clerk of said county on August 22, 1922, and recorded in Deed Book No. 49, Page 202 of said Crittenden County, Kentucky, together with all the appurtenance thereunto belonging.

SUBJECT TO a perpetual easement consisting of a right of way, bound below, over a survey of land in Crittenden County, Kentucky, on the waters of Livingston Creek and known as the Pigmy Property. The boundary of said easement is as follows: Beginning at a stake or stone in the West line of said Pigmy survey, and a corner to the Pigmy and Aluminum Ore Co. lands and being 80 feet in said line from the stone which is known as Mabry, Moneymaker, and Stephenson stone corner on the Mexico and Frances

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Road; running thence with said West line of Pigmy, South 26- ¾ East 210 feet to a stake or stone, thence North 34° 30' East 445 feet to a point in the North boundary line of the Pigmy tract, thence with said line South 74° West 118 feet to another corner of Pigmy and Aluminum Ore Company, thence with a line common to Pigmy and Aluminum Ore Company, South 57° 30' West 275 feet to the beginning, containing one and One-tenth (1.1) acres by survey, be the same more or less.

It is understood that the foregoing is a right of way for a railroad but for no other purpose whatsoever except such reasonable uses as are necessarily incident to such right of way for a railroad. By this conveyance the second party derives no rights other than the aforesaid easement, and no mineral rights whatsoever. First part's source of title is a deed from the Rosiclare Lead and Fluorspar Company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, dated July 11, 1923, and recorded in Deed Book No. 50, Page 555 in Crittenden County Court Clerk's Office.

EXCEPT a parcel of land described as: Beginning with a point made by the intersection of the Pigmy property line and center line of survey made by the State Highway Department, the said intersection being Station 88/20 of center line of highway survey, thence in a Southwesterly direction for distance of 84 feet to intersection of property line and center line of highway survey, said intersection being Station 89/04, thence South along property line for distance of 30 feet, thence Northeasterly direction and parallel to center line of highway survey to Pigmy property line, thence along the property line a Westerly direction to point of beginning. The said parcel of land contains .06 acres, more or less.

It is understood that the mineral rights to the above described lands are not herein conveyed to the party of the second part and that the surface is sold subject to all provision covered by mineral leases or deed to minerals owned by other parties.

This tract of land situated near Town of Mexico, in County of Crittenden, State of Kentucky and more particularly described as Tract No. 30-A, Federal Project No. WPSO398 Sec. A, improvement in public road leading from Mexico to Dycusburg.

BUT EXPRESSLY EXCEPTING AND RESERVING from all three tracts conveyed herein, to the Grantors, their heirs, executors, administrators & assigns all mineral and mineral substances of every kind and character, includ-

ing but not limited to, oil and gas, coal, limestone, fluorspar and zinc, in, upon, beneath and underlying the surface of said property hereby conveyed, together with the right of ingress and egress, for the purpose of searching for, prospecting for, developing, marketing, mining, and removing the same; provided, however, there shall be no strip mining or open pit mining.

Grantees, by accepting the grant herein, acknowledge that mining operation have been conducted underneath surface of the above described property and Grantees hereby assume all risk of damage to the surface of said real estate, whether present or future, as a result of said mining operations. Further, as part of the consideration for the grant of the real estate described herein, grantees hereby release and forever discharge said Grantor, its successors and assigns from any and all actions, causes of actions, claims and demands for, upon or by reason of any damage, loss or injury, which hereafter may be sustained to the surface of the real estate conveyed herein, as a consequence of the mining operations which were conducted in, upon, and under the real estate conveyed herein. The provisions of any state, federal or local law or statute providing in substance that releases shall not extend to claims, demands, injuries or damages which are unknown or unsuspected to exist at the time, to the Grantees herein, are hereby expressly waived. Grantees do not release or discharge Grantor, its successors and assigns for damage to the surface of the real estate conveyed caused by mining operations which occur after the date of this conveyance.

The mineral severance was created by Deed dated March 27, 1991 from Pigmy Corporation to Hugh E. Highfil and his wife, Sheilia Highfil, and of record in Deed Book 159, at Page 549, on March 28, 1991 at 1:56 p.m. Crittenden County Court Clerks Office.

This action is brought for the purpose of impressing a trust authorizing the execution and delivery of a valid and present mineral lease for development of the particular mineral described in the petition.

Dated this 24TH
day of July, 2012.
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF
And Prepared by
Robert B. Frazer
FRAZER, ROGERS & PEEK
200 South Main Street
P.O. Box 361
Marion, Kentucky 42064
270) 965-2261

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Crittenden County Lions Club Fair



Kyle Tinsley, 8, of Marion (left) tries to win a jousting match against a larger competitor.



Of course the demolition derby Saturday night drew the largest crowd for the Crittenden County Lions Club fair, but there were many other events and attractions to excite and inspire. At top the lawn tractor derby had several entries. The ATV races included local riders Robbie Lanham (left) and Jacob Hunt (right). The annual cornhole tournament was won by Dennis and Rodney Stinnett. At right, Miranda Winn tries to win a T-shirt at the carnival.



Kailyn McConnell and Daniel Patton race to the finish line on one of the multiple inflatable attractions as this year's fair.



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